

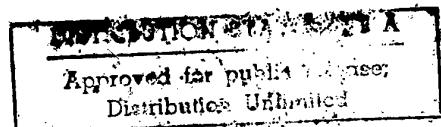


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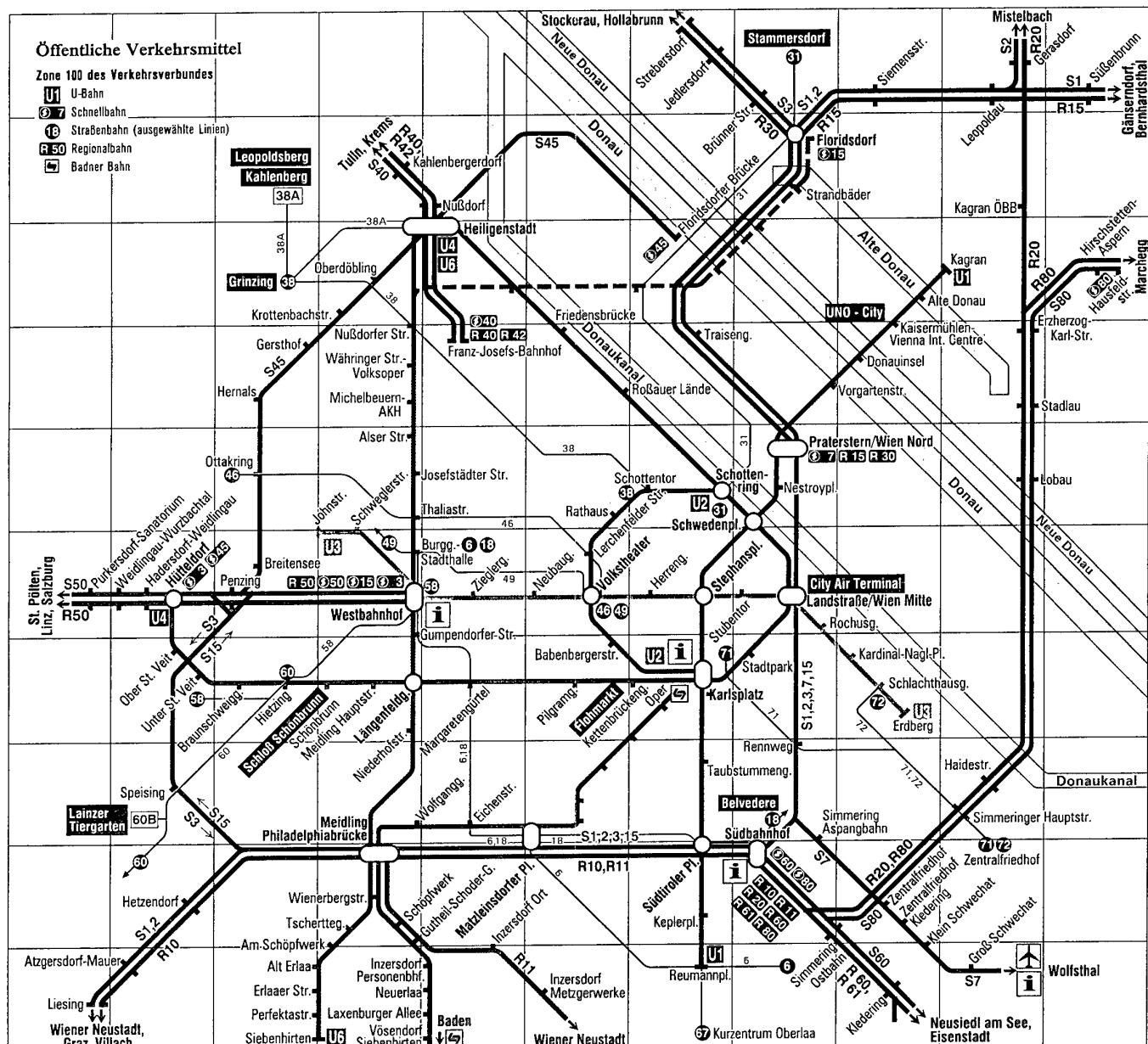
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XXII General Assembly

Vienna, Austria, 21-25 April 1997



General Information

Location & Date

The 22nd General Assembly of the European Geophysical Society will be held at the **Austria Center Vienna** from 21-25 April, 1997. The assembly will be accompanied by an exhibition and by many other activities and events, and it will be open to all scientists of all nations.

The Austria Center Vienna or the Vienna Int. Centre is located on an island between the "old" and the "new" Danube river and next to the UN City.

The official address is:

Austria Center
Internationales Amtssitz- und
Konferenzzentrum Wien
EGS97
Am Hubertusdamm 6
A-1220 Wien
Austria

Tel: +43-1-2369-0
Fax: +43-1-2369-303

Official Language

The official language of the General Assembly will be English. Simultaneous interpretation will not be provided. It is therefore expected that authors are able to present their research more or less fluently in the English language.

Local Organization

The local organization of the 22nd General Assembly is supported by the Austrian Local Advisory Committee, the Chairman of which is M. Hantel (Institut für Meteorologie und Geophysik, Wien), and the Members of which are S. Bauer (Institut für Weltraumforschung, Graz), M. Kuhn (Institut für Meteorologie und Geophysik, Innsbruck), G. Kurat (Naturhistorisches Museum, Wien), P. Steinhauser (Universität Wien)

Travel to Vienna

By plane

More than 35 different carriers are flying directly to the Vienna airport "Wien-Schwechat". From here the city can be reached either by taxi (approx. ATS 400,-) or by shuttlebus (approx. ATS 70,-) to the City Air Terminal or by the commuter train S7 (approx. ATS 35,-) to the City Air Terminal or, even better, to "Praterstern/Wien Nord".

By train

Vienna has two main stations: "Westbahnhof" and "Südbahnhof". From "Westbahnhof" one may proceed with the underground lines U3 to "Stephansplatz" and U1 to "Vienna

Int. Centre", and from "Südbahnhof" with the commuter line S7 to "Praterstern/Wien Nord" and by U1 to "Vienna Int. Centre".

By car

Vienna can be reached by car on the motorways A1 (west), A22 (north), A4 (east) and A2/21 (south). The congress centre has its own indoor car park. Parking costs have to be paid directly by the participants.

Local Transportation

Participants will receive a single pass together with their name badge, which will allow them to use the entire local transportation within Vienna and its outskirts free of charge from Monday, 21 April, to Friday, 25 April, 1997.

For local transportation to/from the congress centre it is recommended to use the underground U1, exit "Kaisermühlen-Vienna Int. Centre".

Visa Requirements & Health Insurance

Visitors from outside the European Union (EU) should check whether or not a visa is required. In most cases a valid passport will be sufficient.

Moreover, visitors from central and east Europe should check whether or not a special health insurance is required for their stay in Austria. Any insurance fee will be covered by the organizers.

The Society or the Conveners on behalf of the Society will be happy to send a personal invitation for participation in the meeting including a statement about health insurance, if requested. It should be understood that such an invitation is only to help visitors to raise travel funds or to obtain a visa. An invitation is not a commitment on the part of the organizers to provide financial support.

Insurance

The organizers cannot accept liability for personal accident, loss or damage to private property, which may be incurred as a result of the participation in the EGS meeting. Participants are, therefore, advised to arrange appropriate insurance cover. This should extend not only to travel but also to cancellation costs.

Pre-Registration

Participants are advised to register in advance by using the *Pre-Registration Form*, in particular, since by **mid-March 1997** all main authors will have been notified on the acceptance, day and time of their contribution. The final deadline for pre-registration will be **28 March 1997**. Afterwards, only on-site registration at much higher rates is possible.

The pre-registration fees are:

<u>before</u>	<u>31 January 1997</u>
EGS Members 1997	DM 320,-
EGS Student Members 1997	DM 170,-
EGS Non Members	DM 380,-
EGS Non Student Members	DM 200,-
Retired Scientists	DM 170,-

<u>before</u>	<u>28 March 1997</u>
EGS Members 1997	DM 370,-
EGS Student Members 1997	DM 220,-
EGS Non Members	DM 430,-
EGS Non Student members	DM 250,-
Retired Scientists	DM 220,-

Payments may be made by cheque or credit card and in the currencies Deutsche Marks, French Francs, Pounds Sterling, Swiss Francs and US Dollars (see the Pre-Registration Form for conditions and conversion rates).

It should be noted that only those participants may register as EGS Members/EGS Student member who will actually have renewed their membership for **1997** and will have received their **1997 Membership Card**. Participation in any previous General Assemblies of the Society does not automatically include the membership in the EGS for 1997.

Members of the following cooperating societies may register at the membership rate: American Geophysical Union (AGU) (only for members with an address outside of Europe), Danish Geophysical Society (DGS), Norwegian Geophysical Society and Swedish Geophysical Society (SGS).

Waiving of Registration Fees

In general, each participant in an EGS General Assembly has to pay registration fee. These fees will be waived only for scientists receiving a Young Scientists' Travel Award, a Keith Runcorn Travel Award, an East European Support Award, a Society Award or Medal, or if a grant provided by a third party requires free registration.

Benefits

The registration fee includes the publication of abstracts free of charge in *Annales Geophysicae*, the conference material incl. the Book of Abstracts and the Programme Booklet, refreshments during breaks and the participation in the ice breaker reception and in all other activities during the meeting. Participants who will register at the full-meeting non-member or student non-member rate, will become EGS members at no extra charge for 1997.

Pre-Reservation of Accommodation

Participants are advised to book their accommodation well in advance by using the *Hotel Reservation Form*. The final deadline for pre-reservation will be **21 March 1997**. Naturally, any reservation received later will also be accepted and on-site hotel booking will also be possible.

The hotel booking agent is:

MONDIAL CONGRESS Tel: +43-1-58804-0
Faulmannsgasse 4 Fax: +43-1-586-9185
A-1040 Vienna E-mail: congress@mondial.via.at
Austria

Hotel rooms have been reserved mainly around the centre of Vienna and along the main underground and tram lines providing an easy access to U1 and to the congress centre.

For youth hostel accommodation we recommend to contact the following address directly:

Jugendgästehaus Wien Brigittenau Tel: +43-1-332-8294
Friedrich Engels Platz 24
A-1200 Vienna
Austria

(*reservation through IBN-system possible*)

On-Site Registration & Hotel Booking

Participants are advised to take advantage of the possibilities of pre-registration and pre-booking of accommodation. Otherwise on-site registration and hotel booking is possible at the Congress Counter.

The Congress Counter will be located in the entrance hall of the congress centre. The opening hours will be:

Sunday, 20 April 1997	15.00-20.00
Monday-Friday, 21-25 April 1997	08.00-18.00

Final, on-site and day registration, on-site hotel booking and the EGS support awards will be handled at this counter at any time during its opening hours.

The registration fees at the conference site are:

EGS Members 1997	420,- DM
EGS Student Members 1997	270,- DM
Non EGS Members	480,- DM
Non EGS Student Members	300,- DM
Retired Scientists	270,- DM
Regular Day Ticket	250,- DM
Student Day Ticket	150,- DM

All payments for registration may be made by cash in Austrian Schillings (ATS) at the actual conversion rate, by Eurocheque, by cheque in the currencies Deutsche Marks, French Francs, Pounds Sterling, Swiss Francs or US Dollars (see the Pre-Registration Form for conditions and conversion rates) or by credit card (American Express, Eurocard/Mastercard or VISA).

Participants intending to register at the 1997 EGS Member/Student Member rates should be able to show their personal "1997 EGS Membership Card"; for membership in the EGS please contact the EGS Office (egs@linax1.mpae.gwdg.de). Participants that will register at the Non Member/Non Student Member rates will become Member of the EGS for 1997.

General Services

In the entrance hall of the conference centre there are public, international telephones and telefax machines as well as a photocopier. In a special office "word processing" (WORD, WordPerfect) with PC's and laserprinters will be made available. Moreover, it is envisaged to install Internet.

Bank & Post Office

There will be a bank counter and a post office in the conference centre, which will be opened during conference hours.

Travel Agent

A special hospitality counter will be available in the entrance lobby of the congress centre for flight information and confirmation, selling of tickets for public transport, reservation of restaurants, booking of sightseeing tours etc.

Conference Hours & Breaks

The general conference hours are:

Morning
Monday-Friday 09.00-12.30/13.00

Afternoon
Monday & Tuesday 14.00-16.30
Wednesday-Friday 14.00-18.30

During the breaks indicated in the programme coffee or other refreshments will be served. These breaks will be scheduled for about 30 min. for

Morning
Monday-Friday 10.30-11.00

Afternoon
Monday & Tuesday 16.30-17.00
Wednesday-Friday 15.30-16.00

Lunch hours will be scheduled for

Monday-Friday 12.30/13.00-14.00

and the Opening Ceremony followed by the Open Reception will be scheduled

Monday 17.00-22.00

At lunch times, hot lunch, salads, deserts and drinks will be served in the restaurants of the congress centre.

EGS Support Programmes

In principle, it is expected that authors of contributions, which have been accepted and scheduled for presentation, will secure their participation in the General Assembly on their own without any financial assistance provided by the Society. However, since the whole concept of the EGS has been significantly motivated by the recognition of the value of giving an opportunity to the younger and more recently established scientists in the geophysical disciplines in Europe to attend the General Assemblies and to meet with each other and with their more senior colleagues, and since the EGS believes that a more open and intense partnership with colleagues from the formerly communist countries in Europe is mandatory at a time when Europe and the Europeans are moving together more closely, the EGS has initiated three support programmes to financially assist the attendance of young scientists and of scientists from the central and east European countries at its General Assemblies. These schemes are the

- Young Scientists' Travel Award
- Keith Runcorn Travel Award
- East European Support Award

Any expenditure for these grants has to be part of the overall budget of a General Assembly. Since the major income is through the registration fees, it is only natural that the amount reserved for these support schemes can only be a very limited one and, secondly, that only the very best applicants can be considered as candidates for a grant. Therefore, applications for financial support are very critically reviewed by the appropriate Convener(s) in view of their excellence and importance for the meeting. Based on the recommendation of the Conveners, the EGS Programme Committee on behalf of the EGS Council selects the candidates for the corresponding EGS support awards.

Conference Material

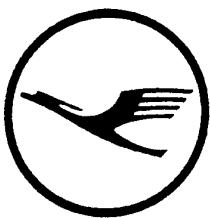
The conference material will include the name badge together with a pass allowing for a free use of public transportation within Vienna and its major outskirts from Monday-Friday, 21-25 April 1997, a bag, the Programme Booklet, one volume of the Book of Abstracts, and some general information about Vienna and a map of the public transportation.

Exhibition

The conference will be accompanied by an exhibition of the most important European publishers, of the American Geophysical Union (AGU), and of several important companies. The exhibition will be located on the 1st floor of the congress centre, and it will be opened from Tuesday-Thursday, 22-24 April 1997.

Invitation to the Opening Ceremony, Society Lecture and Reception Austria Center Vienna, Monday, 21 April 1997, 17.00-22.00

Welcome by the President of the European Geophysical Society • Welcome by the representatives of other organizations • Presentation of the EGS Awards and Medals • Plenary Meeting • Society Lecture • Open Reception



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Milutin Milanković 1879-1958

An extract from his *autobiography* compiled by his son, Vasko, describing in detail the way his father derived his mathematical theory of the glacial and inter-glacial cycles, of the Earth's rotation and of plate tectonics as well as his exchange of ideas with the other pioneering geophysicists of his time, such as Köppen, Brückner, Zeuner, Wegener, and others.

Normal Member Price (*):

45,- DEM / 35,- USD / 22,- GBP / 175,- FRF
(*) for members of any national or international scientific society/union.

Payment by cheque

(in the currency of the country of the bank on which the cheque is actually drawn)

With a *preface* by André Berger explaining the historical background for the astronomical theory of palaeo-climates and the pioneering contribution of Milanković.

A *book*, leather bound, published in English, 181 pages, 51 photographs and figures and 12 facsimiles and their translations. ISBN 3-9804862-0-6.

Normal List Price:

60,- DEM / 46,- USD / 29,- GBP / 230,- FRF

Payment by credit card

(VISA, American Express, Eurocard/Mastercard; processed in DM at most favourable conversion rates)

There is a 10% discount on all orders arriving before 31 December 1996 at:

EGS Office
Max-Planck-Str. 1
37191 Katlenburg-Lindau
Germany

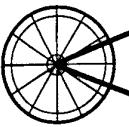
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**EUROPEAN GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY
XXII GENERAL ASSEMBLY**

Vienna, 21 - 25 April 1997



HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

Deadline for Pre-Reservation: 21 March 1997

General Information (please print all information clearly)

Dr. Prof. Mr. Mrs. Ms. Other
 First Name Initials
 Last Name
 Department/Institute
 Company/University
 P.O.Box/Street
 ZIP Code City
 Country
 Phone Fax
 E-Mail Telex

Reservation required for

Arrival:/04/1997 Departure:/04/1997 Number of Nights:

Category	No.	Single Room	No.	Double Room	Deposit
*****		2.300,- ATS*		2.700,- ATS*	2.500,- ATS
****		1.000,- ATS - 1.900,- ATS		1.600,- ATS - 2.400,- ATS	1.500,- ATS
***		600,- ATS - 1.150,- ATS		850,- ATS - 1.550,- ATS	1.000,- ATS

* breakfast not included

In case the desired rate category is not available, please reserve category:
 Room rates are indicated in Austrian Schilling (ATS) and include buffet breakfast (except for the
 **** category). You are kindly requested to provide a deposit to secure your hotel reservation.

Please send information about less expensive accommodation.

Special requests:

I will contact directly the following youth hostel:

Jugendgästehaus Wien Brigittenau
 Friedrich Engels Platz 24
 A-1200 Vienna
 Austria
 (reservation through IBN-system possible)

Conditions of Reservation

Mondial Congress has reserved a sufficient number of rooms in hotels of different categories for the participants of the congress.

To guarantee your hotel reservation a deposit of ATS 2.500,- for a room in the **** hotel, ATS 1.500,- for a room in the *** Hotel and ATS 1.000,- for a room in the ** hotel is required. For less expensive accommodation, please contact Mondial Congress directly. The hotel voucher will be sent to you after receipt of the deposit, approx. 2 weeks prior to the congress. The balance between the value of the voucher and your total hotel invoice has to be settled directly with the hotel. Any bank charges will be deducted from your hotel deposit.

Cancellation of Hotel Reservation

In case of cancellation less than 4 weeks prior to the congress, the hotel deposit will be forfeited. Cancellation or changes can only be accepted in writing.

Method of Payment

- by bank transfer of ATS to bank account no. 0964-64367/00 with the Creditanstalt Bankverein, Rilkplatz 8, A-1043 Vienna, bank code 11000, issued in ATS with "Vienna" as the place of issue and marked "free of charge for the beneficiary". Any bank charges must be covered by the participant.
- by enclosed Eurocheque for the amount of ATS made out to Mondial Congress (ATS 2.500,- max. per cheque)
- by credit card for the amount of ATS
 Eurocard/Mastercard Visa American Express Diners Credit Card No. Expiry Date
- Name of Card Holder

Date Signature
 With his signature on the reservation form the participant accepts the above mentioned conditions.

Please return to:

MONDIAL CONGRESS
 Faulmannsgasse 4
 A-1040 Vienna
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Tel: +43-1-58804-0
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 E-mail: congress@mondial.via.at

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Tel: +43-1-332-8294

Call for Papers

Scientists of all nations are invited to participate in the General Assembly and to submit abstracts of their oral, poster or video contributions and, by invitation, short but self-contained summaries of their presentations for publication in the conference proceedings journal *Physics and Chemistry of the Earth*. Abstracts should be typed in English and prepared in the format as described in the enclosed sample abstract: **12.0 cm width x 10.5 cm height**, single spaced and all lines flush left; title in capital letters (bold), blank line, authors and affiliation block, blank line, text; use type size not smaller than 10 pp and metric (SI) symbols typed in or drawn in dark ink.

Below the abstract authors must provide full name and address incl. telephone, fax & e-mail number of the person to whom all correspondence should be addressed, the session for which their contribution is intended, the name of the corresponding Convener, any extra equipment required for presentation and their preference for oral, poster or video presentation.

Submission of Abstracts

The original of the abstract must be submitted to the EGS Office and a copy to the relevant Convener. Deadline for the receipt of abstracts is 15 December 1996!

In general, abstracts should be submitted in **hard copy, camera-ready** format. Alternatively, authors may e-mail their abstracts plus their submittal information as an ASCII (text only abstracts) or PostScript \leq Level 2 (abstracts with equations and formulas) file directly to the EGS Office. Authors using the LaTeX Macro Package for generating their abstracts, may also submit their LaTeX files via e-mail to the EGS Office.

Reviewing Procedure and Notice of Status of Contribution

Abstracts are reviewed by the relevant Conveners, who decide about acceptance or rejection or transfer of a contribution to another Session, classify the contributions received into Oral, Poster and Video Sessions based on the information provided by the authors and arrange the papers in each Session in the order of their presentation (Session Programme Overview).

Abstracts of authors who have applied for financial support will be reviewed particularly carefully with regard to their excellence and importance to the scientific session in question.

The recommendations by the Conveners will be forwarded to the EGS Office, which will send a Notice of Status of the contribution to the person to whom all correspondence should be addressed preferentially by electronic mail or telefax. Normally, this message also includes a notice of status of financial support to all grant applicants with the request to confirm participation in the General Assembly, in particular by those that will not receive financial support.

It is expected to send these Notices of Status around **15 January 1997** or about 3 months prior to the conference - sufficient time for authors to secure fundings for their travel and their participation in the conference.

Abstracts of accepted contributions are included free of charge in the Abstract Book of the General Assembly, the Supplement Issue of the Society's journal *Annales Geophysicae, Volume 15, 1997*, to be distributed to the conference participants.

Compilation of Programme and Notice of Final Status and Schedule of Contribution

Programme Committee

The Programme Committee consists of the Vice-Presidents of the 8 Scientific Sections of the Society. The Programme Committee defines the overall time schedule of the meeting and accomplishes the allocation of the individual sessions with regard to the lecture rooms, poster areas and video theatres on the basis of the contributions finally accepted for each session.

Session Programmes

On the basis of the decisions of the Programme Committee the EGS Office compiles a draft programme for each Session separately and sends it to the relevant Convener for final inspection/approval. The Convener will finalize the programme by organizing/re-organizing the Oral, Poster and Video Sessions, by including/re-arranging solicited papers and by appointing chairpersons for the various sub-sessions.

Notice of Schedule

Based on the final decisions of the Conveners, the EGS Office will inform the person to whom all correspondence should be addressed about the final status and schedule of their contribution. These notices will be mailed by TNT Mailfast around **28 February 1997**. The corresponding contributions will be referenced free of charge in the Programme Book of the General Assembly, the Society's bulletin *Newsletter Number 62*, to be distributed to the conference participants.

Important Remark

After having scheduled a contribution in the conference programme, it is expected that either the corresponding author or at least one of his/her co-authors will attend the meeting personally to present the paper. Empty poster boards and non-attendance in the oral sessions disrupts the programme and is extremely annoying for all those present.

Late Papers

Contributions forwarded after 1 March 1997 cannot be included in the Programme Book anymore. However, if they are accepted by the corresponding Conveners before 14 April 1997, they will be included in the Daily Programme either as stand-by-paper or as normal paper, if another contribution has been cancelled in the meantime.

Daily Programme

Enlarged copies (A3) of the sessions' programmes will be posted, day-by-day, outside their corresponding lecture

rooms. Any last minute changes concerning the re-ordering in time, the cancellation or the inclusion of presentations will be notified on these placards. Members of the Organizing Committee, Chairs or speakers are required to contact the congress staff members well in advance for any remarks/changes/additions.

Oral Presentations

Lecture Rooms

Oral presentations are organized in Oral Sessions scheduled in specific lecture rooms given in the programme together with the time of presentation of each contribution (start time).

In general, each lecture room is equipped with two overhead projectors, one slide projector, a flip chart or blackboard, spare transparencies with markers/felt pens and a speaker's desk. In addition, there is one large screen or two separate screens to allow for double projection at any time.

One projectionist will be present in each lecture room. He/she will accept and show the slides and help the chairperson and the speakers.

In general, 15 min. are reserved for contributed and 25-30 min. for solicited papers, including discussions and change over.

Slides

Speakers intending to show slides during their presentation, must deliver them clearly marked (name, sequence number and thumb mark) to the corresponding projectionist well before the beginning of the respective session.

All slides will be projected by special slide projectors from the back of each lecture room. Speakers should therefore prepare their slides to withstand the heat. Otherwise they should contact the conference staff for re-framing their slides in special glass.

Additional Poster or Video Presentation

Authors are invited to extend/support their oral contributions by presenting, in addition, a poster and/or a video demonstration. Corresponding papers will be scheduled accordingly in the Poster and/or Video Sessions in the conference programme. Authors should include an appropriate notice in the submittal information of their abstract.

Oral Introduction of Poster or Video Papers

Conveners may ask authors of (certain) poster or video papers of their Session to provide a short, 2-5 min. introduction of their contribution during their Oral Session. The corresponding papers will be scheduled in the conference programme and the authors will be notified accordingly.

Poster Presentations

Poster Areas

Poster presentations are organized in Poster Sessions, and Poster Sessions belonging thematically to the same overall topic are organized in separate Poster Areas given in the

programme and located at or nearby attractive places in the Congress Centre such as the exhibition, the refreshment stands or the general meeting areas. Authors are encouraged to submit poster papers, since poster sessions minimize clashes caused by the many parallel sessions and since there is more time reserved for the presentation and for the viewing of poster papers than for oral ones. In general, 30-40% of all contributions at an EGS General Assembly are poster contributions.

Poster Boards

In general, for each poster paper one numbered poster board is reserved with a clear dimension of 100 cm (width) x 250 cm (height). All the material necessary for attaching the poster to the poster board is available in the respective poster area. In addition, there are assistants to help authors in putting up or in taking down their posters.

The number of each poster paper and of its corresponding poster board is given in the appropriate session programme at the left hand side of the author(s)-and-title block of each contribution. The first part of this number indicates the index of the corresponding Poster Area and the second part the running number of the appropriate poster board in that area.

Display Time

In general, the time for the display of all posters is from Monday, 14.00, to Friday, 13.00, i.e., practically the entire week of the conference. Therefore, authors are kindly asked to put up their posters as soon as possible after their arrival at the conference and to take them down as late as possible. In this way conference participants are able to view the posters at any time during the conference hours.

Authors in Attendance Time(s)

the Authors in Attendance Time(s) is (are) the time(s) when the respective authors of a Poster Session must be present at their display for presentation. In general, during this (these) time(s), the Chairperson of the corresponding Poster Session guides the group of participants from poster to poster, in order to guarantee that each author has the opportunity to present his/her poster. The Authors in Attendance Time(s) for each Poster Session is provided in the conference programme.

Video Presentations

Video Lecture Theatre(s)

There is a special Video Lecture Theatre with trained assistants nearby the Poster Area(s) for showing videos to a larger audience of 20-40 attendees. This theatre is equipped with an overhead projector for introductory purposes and a special projector with a video recorder for projecting the images onto a larger screen. Only VHS is available.

Video Sessions

Authors are encouraged to submit video contributions, which will be organized in Video Sessions in close connection in time with the corresponding Poster Sessions. For planning purposes, the authors are kindly asked to provide

an estimate about the duration of their presentation, including an introduction and a discussion part, together with the submittal information of their abstract. In general, the Chairperson will guide the audience into the respective video theatre after or before the viewing of the posters.

Detailed information is provided in the Conference Programme, including the location of the theatre and the day and time of presentation.

Paper Identification Number

Accepted and scheduled contributions of Sessions for which the publication of proceedings is foreseen by the relevant Conveners will carry their own manuscript identification numbers. These are included in the programme at the left hand side of the corresponding author(s)-and-title block and in the Notice of Final Status and Schedule Letter. The first part of this number indicates the index of the corresponding Session and the second part the running number of the appropriate paper in the Session. This identification number is for reference purposes.

Instructions to Speakers

Please be in your lecture room at least 10 min **before** your session starts. Prepare your slides with your name, a sequence number and a thumb mark before delivering them to the projectionist. Each projectionist will have a copy of the programme. Please inform him or her on the position of your presentation.

If you intend to present a video paper, please contact the technical staff at the Video Lecture Theatre well in advance. It is highly recommended to perform a test-run before your actual presentation.

Since the posters may be on display for the entire week of the conference, please make sure to put your poster up as soon as possible after your arrival at the conference and to take it down as late in the week as possible. Use only the board(s) actually allocated for your poster, and please be at your display for presentation during the Authors in Attendance Time(s) given in the conference programme.

Guidelines for Chairpersons

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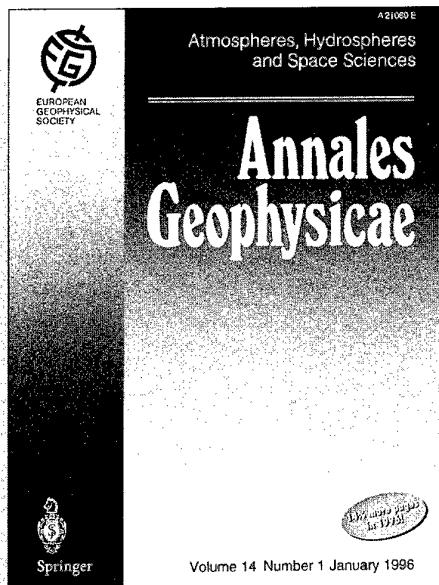
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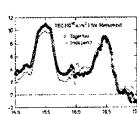
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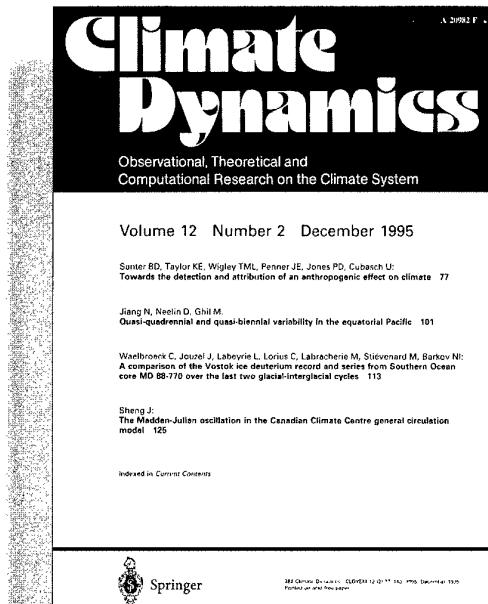
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		G9/SE13	Modelling of global change phenomena with observational geodetic and geophysical constraints Convener: H.-P. Plag (Kiel), Co-Convener: B.F. Chao (Greenbelt)

G10	Modelling of atmospheric parameters in geodetic observations Convener: A. Dodson (Nottingham), Co-Convener: G. Elgered (Onsala)		04 Multiphase flow and transport behaviour in soil/aquifer systems Convener: R. Mackay (Newcastle upon Tyne), Co-Convener: P. Grathwohl (Tübingen)
G11/ OA21	Measuring and modelling atmosphere-ocean-land interactions Convener: P. Gegout (Strasbourg), Co-Conveners: S.R. Dickman (Binghamton), K. Laval (Paris)		05 Colloids and colloid-assisted contaminant transport in soils Convener: K.-U. Totsche (Bayreuth)
G12	Developments in spectral stochastic techniques for gravity field modelling Convener: I.N. Tziavos (Thessaloniki), Co-Convener: M. Vermeer (Masala)	HS6	06 Frozen soils: processes and properties Convener: P.-E. Jansson (Uppsala)
G13/ SE12	Earth rotation and its interaction with other geophysical phenomena Convener: B. Kolaczek (Warsaw), Co-Conveners: V. Dehant (Brussels), J. Hinderer (Strasbourg), H. Schuh (München)	HS7/ OA22	07 Biological processes in the unsaturated soil Convener: A. Tietema (Amsterdam)
G14	Geodetic and geodynamic programmes of the CEI (Central European Initiative) Convener: J. Sledzinski (Warsaw)		Stomatal and canopy resistances in mathematical modelling of SVAT systems Convener: F. Matejka (Bratislava), Co-Conveners: A. Lindroth (Uppsala), V. Novak (Bratislava)
G15/ SE16	Potential fields in geophysics and geodesy Convener: W.R. Jacoby (Mainz), Co-Conveners: C. Braatenberg (Trieste), E. Groten (Darmstadt)	HS8.1	Hydrological, oceanic and atmospheric processes governing heat and mass balances at northern latitudes: experiences from NOPEX and BALTEX (Co-sponsored by BAHC) Convener: S. Halldin (Uppsala), Co-Convener: M. Alestalo (Helsinki)
G16/ SE21	Local, regional and global relations of gravity with other geological and geophysical fields Convener: K. Regenauer-Lieb (Auckland), Co-Conveners: P. Schmidt (Hannover), E. Seidler (Frankfurt/Main)	HS8.2	Land use change and climate feedback with particular reference to the water balance of semi-arid regions Convener: H.H.G. Savenije (Delft), Co-Conveners: A. Bronstert (Potsdam), U. Ulrich (Köln)
G17	PRARE system: performance and results Convener: C. Reigber (Potsdam), Co-Convener: K. Aksnes (Oslo)	HS9/ OA16	Climate change and water resources management Convener: O. Behr (Wien)
<i>IV. Hydrological Sciences (HS)</i>			
HS1	HS Section Lecture Speaker: D. Gutknecht (Wien)	HS10/ OA15	Hydrology of mountainous regions Convener: R. Kirnbauer (Wien), Co-Conveners: L.N. Braun (München), D. Gutknecht (Wien)
HS2	Open session on hydrology Convener: J.P. O'Kane (Cork)		The integration of meteorological model forecasts into real-time flood forecasting systems Convener: M. Bruen (Dublin), Co-Conveners: N.R. Saelthun (Oslo), F. Siccardi (Genova), E. Todini (Bologna)
HS3	Resolving salt accumulation and its control in irrigated soils Convener: J. Gowing (Newcastle upon Tyne)	HS11	Floods: generating mechanisms and their representation in deriving frequency distributions 01 Physical generating mechanisms of flood producing runoff Convener: G. Blöschl (Wien)
HS4	Coupling fluid flow and rock stress models for fractured rock systems Convener: R. Lunn (Newcastle upon Tyne)		02 Derivation of flood frequency distributions using rainfall runoff models Convener: P.E. O'Connell (Newcastle upon Tyne)
HS5	Flow and transport in unsaturated soils 01/ Estimation of transport parameters in SE24 unsaturated soils Convener: R. Haverkamp (Grenoble), Co-Convener: W. Durner (Bayreuth)	HS12	Soil erosion and sediment transport 01 Flow and sediment transport modelling in hydrology and geomorphology using numerical methods Convener: S.N. Lane (Cambridge), Co-Convener: P.D. Bates (Bristol)
	02 Modelling the effect of heterogeneity of soil properties on flow and transport Convener: S. van der Zee (Wageningen)		
	03 Soil-plant-atmosphere interactions Convener: A. Lindroth (Uppsala)		

02 Impacts of engineering structures on erosion and sediment yield in rivers and river basins Convener: J.C. Bathurst (Newcastle upon Tyne), Co-Convener: H. Habersack (Wien)	OA3	Circulation and water mass transformation in the Mediterranean Convener: A. Lascaratos (Athens), Co-Convener: M. Crepon (Paris)
03 Sediment and pollution management in lake and reservoir systems Convener: D. Butcher (Preston), Co-Conveners: R.W. Duck (Dundee), J.C. Labadz (Huddersfield)	OA4	The low-latitude oceans Convener: F. Schott (Kiel), Co-Convener: G. Reverdin (Toulouse Cedex)
04 Extreme events: their role in sediment supply and transport Convener: S.M. White (Zaragoza), Co-Convener: W. Sumner (Davis)	OA5	Modelling large scale marine systems on High Performance Computers: a challenge for hydrodynamics, ecology and scientific computing Convener: J.E. Berlamont (Heverlee), Co-Convener: E.A.H. Vollebregt (Delft)
HS13 Weather radar in urban hydrology Convener: H. Andrieu (Bouguenais), Co-Convener: K. Tilford (Manchester)	OA6/G6	Ocean modelling from altimetry and remote sensing Convener: P. Knudsen (Copenhagen), Co-Convener: P.Y. Le Traon (Toulouse)
HS14 Hydrological models for agricultural catchment management Convener: C. Cunnane (Galway), Co-Convener: H. Damaskova (Praha)	OA7	Continental anthropogenic impact on coastal marine sediments Convener: S. Kempe (Darmstadt)
HS15 Minewater pollution: prediction and remediation Convener: P.L. Younger (Newcastle upon Tyne), Co-Convener: F. P. Fernandez (Oviedo)	OA8	Intercomparison and validation of the ocean-atmosphere flux fields Convener: S. Gulev (Moscow), Co-Convener: K. Katsaros (Plouzane)
HS16 Hydrology and water resources in the Danube region Convener: G. Blöschl (Wien), Co-Convener: J. Szolgay (Bratislava)	OA9/ ST21	Biogenic air-sea fluxes and processes in coastal and marginal seas Convener: P. Buat-Menard (Talence), Co-Convener: N.J.P. Owens (Newcastle upon Tyne)
HS17 Seepage from open channels Convener: A.P. Blaschke (Wien)	OA10/ ST22	Sulphur cycle in the marine atmosphere Convener: K. Suhre (Toulouse), Co-Convener: H. Berresheim (Hohenpeissenberg)
HS18/ NP1.2 Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in hydrology Convener: C. Onof (London), Co-Conveners: J. Olsson (Lund), T.M. Over (College Station), D. Veneziano (Cambridge)	OA11/ ST19	Open session on mesoscale studies 01 Mesoscale meteorology Convener: G. Adrian (Karlsruhe), Co-Convener: Y. Lemaitre (Issy-les-Moulineaux)
<i>V. Biospheric Aspects of the Hydrological Cycle (BAHC)</i>		02 Mesoscale transport of pollutants Convener: E.H. Schaller (Cottbus), Co-Convener: T. Mikkelsen (Roskilde)
BAHC01 Interactions and feedbacks between the atmosphere and the terrestrial biosphere Convener: M. Claussen (Potsdam)		03 Atmospheric boundary layer studies Convener: J. Hostrup (Roskilde), Co-Conveners: U. Corsmeier (Karlsruhe), P. Seibert (Wien)
BAHC02 Integrated biosphere atmosphere experiments: boreal and arctic region - northern Eurasia studies Convener: E.D. Schulze (Bayreuth)	OA12/ ST18	Open session on turbulent boundary layers 01 Basic turbulent studies Convener: A. Petrosyan (Moscow), Co-Convener: T. Gerz (Wessling)
BAHC03 Mountain eco-hydrology Convener: A. Becker (Potsdam)		02 Studies of atmospheric surface fluxes (Co-sponsored by BAHC) Convener: T. Foken (Lindenberg), Co-Convener: R. Valentini (Viterbo)
<i>VI. Oceans and Atmosphere (OA)</i>		03 Atmospheric boundary layer studies Convener: M. Hantel (Wien), Co-Conveners: J.-L. Redelsperger (Toulouse), E.H. Schaller (Cottbus), R. Steinacker (Wien)
OA1 Open session on ocean circulation: physics of water mass transformation Convener: C. Böning (Kiel), Co-Convener: S. Osterhus (Bergen)		
OA2 Open session on coastal/shelf sea dynamics Convener: A. Lehmann (Kiel)	OA13	

OA14	Numerical weather prediction Convener: N. Gustafsson (Norrköping), Co-Conveners: B. Macpherson (Bracknell), J. Sunde (Oslo)	OA24/ ST16	Solar cycles and global climate variability Convener: G. Cini-Castagnoli (Torino), Co-Convenor: J.-C. Duplessy (Gif-sur-Yvette)
OA15/ HS10	The integration of meteorological model forecasts into real-time flood forecasting systems Convener: M. Bruen (Dublin), Co-Conveners: N.R. Saelthun (Oslo), F. Siccardi (Genova), E. Todini (Bologna)	OA25/ ST2	Open session on the middle atmosphere Convener: M. Dameris (Wessling), Co-Convenor: B.C. Krüger (Lausanne)
OA16/ HS9	Hydrology of mountainous regions Convener: R. Kirnbauer (Wien), Co-Conveners: L.N. Braun (München), D. Gutknecht (Wien)	OA26	GNSS-based atmospheric profiling and imaging Convener: G. Kirchengast (Graz), Co-Convenor: P. Hoeg (Copenhagen)
OA17	Glaciology of the Atlantic sector of Antarctica Convener: H. Miller (Bremerhaven), Co-Conveners: H. Rott (Innsbruck), D. Wagenbach (Heidelberg)	OA27/ ST14	Global ozone Convener: M.-M. Hirschberg (Freising-Weihenstephan), Co-Convenor: P. Fabian (Freising-Weihenstephan), A.A. Krivolutsky (Dolgoprudny)
OA18	Physically-based snow models and their links to GCMs Convener: E. Brun (St.-Martin-d'Heres)	OA28/ ST23	Heterogeneous processes of ozone destruction in the stratosphere and troposphere Convener: A. Wahner (Jülich), Co-Convenor: M.J. Rossi (Lausanne)
OA19	Snow and ice chemistry of alpine and polar regions Convener: M. Kuhn (Innsbruck), Co-Convenor: R.J. Delmas (St.-Martin-d'Heres)	OA29/ ST24	The role of vegetation emissions in tropospheric chemistry Convener: B. Versino (Ispra), Co-Convenor: N. Hewitt (Lancaster)
OA20/ ST20	Storm track and cyclone variability Convener: U. Ulbrich (Köln), Co-Convenor: P.J. Valdes (Reading)	OA30/ ST15	Changes of UV-B radiation in the atmosphere Convener: B.C. Krüger (Lausanne), Co-Convenor: E.-P. Röth (Essen)
OA21/ G11	Measuring and modelling atmosphere-ocean-land interactions Convener: P. Gegout (Strasbourg), Co-Conveners: S.R. Dickman (Binghamton), K. Laval (Paris)	OA31/ ST1	Review session on solar terrestrial sciences Convener: P. Fabian (Freising-Weihenstephan)
OA22/ HS7	Hydrological, oceanic and atmospheric processes governing heat and mass balances at northern latitudes: experiences from NOPEX and BALTEX (Co-sponsored by BAHC) Convener: S. Halldin (Uppsala), Co-Convenor: M. Alestalo (Helsinki)	OA32/ NP1.3	Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in oceans and atmosphere Convener: F. Schmitt (Paris), Co-Conveners: R.F. Cahalan (Greenbelt), G. Falkovich (Rehovot), V.V. Yanovsky (Kharkov)
OA23	Climate variability: observations and modeling 01 Atmospheric and oceanic processes in climate studies Convener: H. Le Treut (Paris) 02 Seasonal to interannual variability: tropical climate predictions Convener: J.M. Slingo (Reading), Co-Convenor: K. Laval (Paris) 03 Decadal variability: North Atlantic and Arctic climate Convener: M. Latif (Hamburg), Co-Convenor: A. Navarra (Modena) 04 Coupled atmosphere-ice-ocean model developments Convener: S. Planton (Toulouse), Co-Convenor: U. Cubasch (Hamburg) 05 Reconstruction of past climates through modelling and observations Convener: P.J. Valdes (Reading), Co-Convenor: G. Ramstein (Gif-sur-Yvette)	OA33/ NP2.1	Predictability Convener: M.R. Allen (Oxfordshire), Co-Convenor: M.K. Davey (Bracknell)
		OA34/ NP3.1	Dynamics and transport of active and passive tracers Convener: B.L. Hua (Plouzane), Co-Convenor: R.A. Pasmanter (De Bilt)
		OA35/ NP4.1	Nonlinear waves, instabilities and wave flow interactions Convener: V.I. Shrira (Moscow), Co-Conveners: L.A. Ostrovsky (Boulder), M.G. Velarde (Madrid)
		<i>VII. Solar-Terrestrial Sciences (ST)</i>	
		ST1/ OA31	Review session on solar terrestrial sciences Convener: P. Fabian (Freising-Weihenstephan)
		ST2/ OA25	Open session on the middle atmosphere Convener: M. Dameris (Wessling), Co-Convenor: B.C. Krüger (Lausanne)
		ST3	Open session on the ionosphere and thermosphere Convener: D. Fontaine (Velizy)

ST4	Open session on the magnetosphere Convener: M.J. Rycroft (Illkirch)	02 Studies of atmospheric surface fluxes (Co-sponsored by BAHC) Convener: T. Foken (Lindenberg), Co-Convener: R. Valentini (Viterbo)
ST5	Open session on solar and heliospheric physics (incl. Soho) Convener: R.G. Marsden (Noordwijk), Co-Convener: B.H. Foing (Noordwijk)	03 Atmospheric boundary layer studies Convener: J. Hostrup (Roskilde), Co-Conveners: U. Corsmeier (Karlsruhe), P. Seibert (Wien)
ST6	Solar mass ejections Convener: V. Bothmer (Kiel), Co-Convener: B.H. Foing (Noordwijk)	ST19/ OA11 Open session on mesoscale studies
ST7	Solar and heliospheric physics beyond 2000 Convener: B.H. Foing (Noordwijk), Co-Convener: R.G. Marsden (Noordwijk)	01 Mesoscale meteorology Convener: G. Adrian (Karlsruhe), Co-Convener: Y. Lemaitre (Issy-les-Moulineaux)
ST8/ NP1.4	Nonlinear dynamics in the heliosphere: shocks, solitons and fractals Convener: W.M. Macek (Warsaw), Co-Convener: E. Marsch (Katlenburg-Lindau)	02 Mesoscale transport of pollutants Convener: E.H. Schaller (Cottbus), Co-Convener: T. Mikkelsen (Roskilde)
ST9	New approaches to studies of wave-particle interactions in the magnetosphere Convener: M.J. Rycroft (Illkirch), Co-Conveners: L. Eliasson (Kiruna), R. Horne (Cambridge), V.Yu. Trakhengerts (Nizhny Novgorod)	ST20/ OA20 Storm track and cyclone variability Convener: U. Ulbrich (Köln), Co-Convener: P.J. Valdes (Reading)
ST10	High-latitude magnetosphere: new results from recent projects Convener: M. Yamauchi (Kiruna)	ST21/ OA9 Biogenic air-sea fluxes and processes in coastal and marginal seas Convener: P. Buat-Menard (Talence), Co-Convener: N.J.P. Owens (Newcastle upon Tyne)
ST11	The polar ionosphere and magnetosphere Convener: J.-P. Villain (Orleans), Co-Convener: J. Woch (Katlenburg-Lindau)	ST22/ OA10 Sulphur cycle in the marine atmosphere Convener: K. Suhre (Toulouse), Co-Convener: H. Berresheim (Hohenpeissenberg)
ST12	Mesospheric clouds: the morphology and physics of ice in the 80-100 km height region Convener: M. Gadsden (Perth), Co-Convener: A.F. Roddy (Galway)	ST23/ OA28 Heterogeneous processes of ozone destruction in the stratosphere and troposphere Convener: A. Wahner (Jülich), Co-Convener: M.J. Rossi (Lausanne)
ST13	Ionosphere-thermosphere-mesosphere coupling Convener: M.J. Jarvis (Cambridge), Co-Convener: A.D. Aylward (London)	ST24/ OA29 The role of vegetation emissions in tropospheric chemistry Convener: B. Versino (Ispra), Co-Convener: N. Hewitt (Lancaster)
ST14/ OA27	Global ozone Convener: M.-M. Hirschberg (Freising-Weihenstephan), Co-Convener: P. Fabian (Freising-Weihenstephan), A.A. Krivolutsky (Dolgoprudny)	<i>VIII. Planetary and Solar System Sciences (PS)</i>
ST15/ OA30	Changes of UV-B radiation in the atmosphere Convener: B.C. Krüger (Lausanne), Co-Convener: E.-P. Röth (Essen)	PS1 Planetary interiors Convener: P. Lognonné (Paris), Co-Convener: T.V. Gudkova (Moscow)
ST16/ OA24	Solar cycles and global climate variability Convener: G. Cini-Castagnoli (Torino), Co-Convener: J.-C. Duplessy (Gif-sur-Yvette)	PS2 Evolution and state of surfaces, crusts and lithospheres of planetary bodies
ST17	Pioneers in solar-terrestrial physics during the 19th and 20th centuries Conveners: W. Schröder (Bremen-Rönnebeck), J. Verö (Sopron)	01 Venus: the emerging understanding of Earth's sister planet Convener: R.S. Saunders (Pasadena), Co-Convener: J. Raitala (Oulu)
ST18/ OA12	Open session on turbulent boundary layers 01 Basic turbulent studies Convener: A. Petrosyan (Moscow), Co-Convener: T. Gerz (Wessling)	02 Mars: new efforts of understanding its evolution Convener: A. Chicarro (Noordwijk), Co-Convener: S.W. Squyres (Ithaca)
		03 Other planets: new results Convener: P. Janle (Kiel), Co-Convener: A.T. Basilevsky (Moscow)
		PS3 Atmospheres of the terrestrial and outer planets Convener: S.R. Lewis (Oxford), Co-Convener: F. Hourdin (Paris)

PS4	Titan's atmosphere and surface: recent developments Convener: A. Coustenis (Meudon), Co-Convener: F.W. Taylor (Oxford)	NP2.1/ OA33	Nonlinear time series analysis and chaos Predictability Convener: M.R. Allen (Oxfordshire), Co-Convener: M.K. Davey (Bracknell)
PS5	Lunar exploration Convener: B.H. Foing (Noordwijk), Co-Convener: H. Hoffmann (Berlin)	NP2.2	Nonlinear time series analysis Convener: J. Kurths (Potsdam), Co-Convener: J. Stark (London)
PS6	Planetary magnetospheres and ionospheres Convener: R. Prangé (Orsay), Co-Conveners: M.K. Dougherty (London), K. Sauer (Berlin)	NP3.1/ OA34	Turbulence and diffusion Dynamics and transport of active and passive tracers Convener: B.L. Hua (Plouzane), Co-Convener: R.A. Pasmanter (De Bilt)
PS7	Small bodies of the solar system Convener: G.H. Schwehm (Noordwijk), Co-Convener: S. Ulamec (Köln)	NP3.2	Geophysical turbulence Convener: P. Read (Oxford)
PS8	Solar system radiophysics and related topics Convener: H.O. Rucker (Graz), Co-Convener: C.H. Barrow (Katlenburg-Lindau)	NP3.3	Vortex dynamics Convener: D.G. Dritschel (Cambridge), Co-Convener: V. Zeitlin (Paris)
PS9	From laboratory studies to future space experiments Convener: P. Ehrenfreund (Leiden), Co-Conveners: H. Kochan (Köln), C. Krafft (Orsay), V. Pirronello (Catania)	NP4.1/ OA35	Nonlinear waves and natural hazards Nonlinear waves, instabilities and wave flow interactions Convener: V.I. Shrira (Moscow), Co-Conveners: L.A. Ostrovsky (Boulder), M.G. Velarde (Madrid)
PS10	Meteorites and cosmochemistry Convener: E. Jagoutz (Mainz), Co-Convener: G. Kurat (Wien)	NP4.2/ NH6	Coherent structure and natural hazards Convener: S.S. Moiseev (Moscow), Co-Convener: L.A. Mendes-Victor (Lisboa)
PS11	Jupiter and its satellites: results from the GALILEO mission Convener: G. Neukum (Berlin), Co-Convener: T.V. Johnson (Pasadena)		<i>X. Natural Hazards (NH)</i>
<i>IX. Nonlinear Processes in Geophysics (NP)</i>			
NP1.1/ SE29	Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity Conveners: S.M. Lovejoy (Montreal), D. Schertzer (Paris)	NH1	Prediction and management of extreme events Convener: S. Tinti (Bologna), Co-Convener: B. Massinon (Bruyeres le Chatel)
NP1.2/ HS18	Scaling, multifractals and nonlinearity in solid Earth geophysics Convener: J. Schmittbuhl (Paris), Co-Conveners: P. Bak (Upton), H.J. Herrmann (Paris), D.L. Turcotte (Ithaca)	NH2	Techniques and tools for mapping natural hazards and risk impact on the developed environment Convener: F. Guzzetti (Perugia)
NP1.3/ OA32	Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in hydrology Convener: C. Onof (London), Co-Conveners: J. Olsson (Lund), T.M. Over (College Station), D. Veneziano (Cambridge)	NH3	Seismic hazard assessment in active tectonic regions Convener: J.-P. Avouac (Bruyeres le Chatel), Co-Convener: R. Console (Rome)
NP1.4/ ST8	Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in oceans and atmosphere Convener: F. Schmitt (Paris), Co-Conveners: R.F. Cahalan (Greenbelt), G. Falkovich (Rehovot), V.V. Yanovsky (Kharkov)	NH4	Hydrology of extremes and numerical weather predictions Convener: R.J. Moore (Wallingford), Co-Conveners: M.C. Llasat (Barcelona), F. Siccaldi (Genova)
	Nonlinear dynamics in the heliosphere: shocks, solitons and fractals Convener: W.M. Macek (Warsaw), Co-Convener: E. Marsch (Katlenburg-Lindau)	NH5	Submarine landsliding Convener: J.I. Svendsen (Bergen), Co-Convener: Ph. Heinrich (Bruyeres le Chatel)
		NH6/ NP4.2	Coherent structure and natural hazards Convener: S.S. Moiseev (Moscow), Co-Convener: L.A. Mendes-Victor (Lisboa)
		NH7	Natural hazards in active volcanic regions Convener: G. Macedonio (Pisa), Co-Convener: H.M. Mader (Bristol)

Details of Scientific Programme

I. Society Symposia (EGS)

EGS1 Joint inversion as a general problem in Earth sciences

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The ambiguity of a solution is inherent in solving inverse geophysical problems based on one type of data (observables, parameters of fields and processes). To reduce this ambiguity, there is a need of including independent information obtained from elsewhere, possibly from data from other geophysical disciplines.

The scientific aim of this symposium is to discuss and to demonstrate how the information contained in data from various sources can be extracted and merged into a joint solution. The scope of the symposium includes both the methodology (i.e. how to couple inverse problems associated with different geophysical disciplines to obtain a joint solution, or in modelling), and practical applications (modelling examples, algorithms).

It is our aim to bring together geoscientists from different fields who are interested in inverse problems - in their theory, their solution and the interpretation.

EGS2 Modelling techniques in geology and geophysics by the aid of Geoscientific Information Systems (GIS)

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In spite of efforts geologists and geophysicists made over the last years to handle space-time modelling of geological domains in the Earth's crust and mantle only a few of them did yet succeed in combining the vast amount of initial or additional information that may exist in areas to be modelled. It seems that Geoscientific Information Systems could be able to overcome many of the still existing problems by providing future possibilities even in a 3D domain. Contributions are welcome that deal with the special conditions in modelling of natural structures by 2D and 3D techniques in geology and geophysics, e.g. combinations of numerical modelling and GIS information in seismics, potential field methods, basin analysis and/or crustal balancing, rendering and interpolation of volume models; state-of-the-art systems which can image 3D bodies, visualization of both modelling results and other (non-numerical) information and handle fuzzy data sets.

EGS3 Tectonic and integrated geophysical studies of the continental lithosphere (co-sponsored by EUG)

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This symposium will focus on understanding the structural and dynamic evolution of the lithosphere in continents and at their margins. Understanding the evolution of the continental lithosphere demands tectonic and integrated geophysical studies. Integrated interpretation of petrophysical parameters mapped by different geophysical methods lead to significantly improved images of present subsurface structure. We welcome contributions from integrative geophysical, tectonic, and geodynamic modelling studies.

II. Solid Earth Geophysics (SE)

SE1 Dynamics of the upper mantle

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Most of the geological structures and processes observed at the Earth surface seem to be controlled mainly by dynamic processes in the upper mantle, comprising lithosphere, asthenosphere and the transition zone. In order to understand the contribution of the upper mantle dynamics to plate tectonics, the driving forces and rheology have to be studied. In the last years, much progress has been made in the interpretation of geophysical and petrological data in terms of rheology and on-going as well as past processes such as subduction, small and larger scale convection, melting and lithosphere-asthenosphere interaction. This symposium is intending for summarizing the up-to-date knowledge of upper-mantle dynamics, past and present. Invited are papers concerning relevant geophysical, petrological and geochemical data analysis as well as numerical and physical modelling.

SE2

Earthquake source mechanics: new views in the understanding of seismic rupture processes

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The purpose of this session is to discuss new horizons in understanding earthquake sources, focusing on multidisciplinary studies to interpret faulting and earthquake mechanics. Contributions describing theoretical and experimental investigations of fault constitutive laws and dynamic rupture are solicited. Special emphasis will be given to modelling observed ground motions by means of dynamically consistent rupture models. Observations and theoretical interpretations of rupture nucleation phases are invited. Papers directly connecting studies on fault interaction and earthquake triggering with theories on stress diffusion processes will be particularly welcome. The aim of the session is to compare theories and observations of earthquake ruptures to determine the state of stress and its heterogeneity on seismogenic faults.

SE3

Signals of ice-sheet and glacier instability on sea level, gravity field and Earth's rotation

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In the broad length and time spectrum of the Earth's deformation, the contributions from the growth and decay if ice sheets play an important part. Studies of these contributions yield information on the Earth's rheology and on the past and present changes in glacial ice.

The focus of this symposium will be on evidence for glacial signals in the time dependence of the Earth's gravity, shape and rotation, including sea-level. The emphasis will be on changes that have occurred in recent years and decades that have been recorded by geodetic methods, including VLBI and GPS measurements of crustal strain, perturbations in satellite orbits, satellite altimetry, gravity, and tide-gauge measurements.

Papers on recent advances in the field, including observational methods, numerical modelling and new applications are encouraged, as are papers which integrate the various approaches.

SE4

Active and past subduction in the Mediterranean: observations and modelling (co-sponsored by EUG)

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The recent evolution and the present-day setting of the Mediterranean region are strongly affected by the presence of subduction and collision processes, which have been active for several million years. Recently, many active or past

subduction systems have been recognized in several regions of the Mediterranean from a variety of studies, including geology, petrology, earthquake distribution, seismic tomography, gravity anomalies, and so on. The purpose of this session is to join experimental geological and geophysical data with models of subduction and collision, in order to reach a better understanding of past and active processes. Papers are welcome on the geologic evolution of active and recently active subduction systems and back-arc basins, on slab images obtained from earthquake distribution and seismic tomography, on the present-day deformation and state of stress of collision and subduction zones. Also, contributions are sought on results of numeric and laboratory modelling of the Mediterranean region.

SE5 Physical aspects of metamorphism (co-sponsored by EUG)

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The main aim of this broad-scope symposium is to bring together geophysicists and geoscientists to review the recent achievements in the study of physical aspects of metamorphic processes and discuss the most hard key problems on the base of available field data, theoretical and experimental studies as well as computer modelling. The topics of the symposium are proposed to be in accordance to those problems: (I) Geological, geophysical and petrological data providing the physical background for mathematical and computer modelling; (II) Heat sources for a regional metamorphism, interpretation of isograds in terms of heat flow density and probable mechanisms of heat transfer; (III) Heat and mass transfer during metamorphism, modelling of coupled processes of mineral reactions and fluid transport; (IV) Nature of crustal permeability during the metamorphic events; (V) Effect of deformation, metamorphism and fluid transfer on the rheology and anisotropy of the lithosphere.

The invited lectures, contributing papers and poster section would be the main activities of the symposium.

We plan specially invite speakers on the problems of kinetics of mineral reactions, modelling of fluid flow in metamorphic environment, origin of granulitic rocks, nature of permeability and effect of metamorphic reactions on the lithospheric rheology.

SE6

Earthquake precursors

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The principal aim of the symposium is to investigate earthquake precursors, their measurement and methods of analysis and to identify future European collaborative research programmes. The scope of the symposium includes all empirical and statistical evidence relating precursors measurements to earthquakes. Presentations containing theoretical models attempting to explain the physical mechanisms behind precursors are particularly welcome. Contributions on instrumentation, measurement techniques and methods of data analysis are also acceptable.

SE7

Global seismology

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This symposium deals with the seismic image of the entire body of the Earth and its dynamical and petrological implications (with less emphasis on the lithosphere, see symposia SE9 and SE10). The data used may come from the global network, and from arrays and local networks, which may be permanent or temporary. Papers describing developments in the methods employed to study the subject are also welcome.

SE8

Real time earthquake surveillance and hazard assessment

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The symposium will focus on new aspects of local seismogram analysis for near real-time earthquake locations and the issuing of early warning alerts. Contributions may cover any aspect of processing of network recordings and autonomous field operations data for earthquake and nuclear monitoring and hazard assessment. Elaborations on extraction in an automatic manner of signal attributes suitable for estimating dynamic source parameters are particularly welcome. Approaches may range from refinements of classical signal detectors/phase pickers to artificial intelligence methods like pattern recognition, fuzzy logic, neural networks and genetic algorithms.

SE9 Seismic and teleseismic studies of the lithosphere

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This symposium will focus on new active and passive seismic experiments constraining the structure and geodynamic evolution of the lithosphere-asthenosphere system in various geological regions.

The implication of P- and S-velocity distribution and of anisotropy on the composition, formation and evolution of the lithosphere-asthenosphere system should be discussed. Papers on the comparison of different tectonic environments are encouraged.

Joint interpretation and/or joint inversion for seismic data in connection with other geoscientific parameters are especially welcome.

SE10 Deep seismics: methodological challenges and limitations

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The symposium deals with methodological challenges and limitations of the interpretation of deep seismic sounding data. Emphasis is put on papers which focus primarily on the fine structure, composition or tectonics of the crust and lithospheric mantle. This includes near vertical and wide-angle seismic reflection data. Main emphasis is not put on the technical description of special methods, but on the interpretational challenges how reliable models may be achievable and where their basic limitations may be. We particularly invite contributions on seismic data interpretations dealing with wave nature analysis. Applications and comparisons of various interpretation methods on the same data set, but also new methods and their critical application on crustal and upper mantle data are welcome.

SE11

Granulites-granites amalgamation in geochemical, geophysical and tectonic data (co-sponsored by EUG)

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The main scope of the symposium is to integrate geochemical, petrological, thermobarometrical, geophysical and structural data, in order to better understand the formation of granulites and granites in orogenic domains. Studies of natural examples of granulites terrains associated with granites are required in this symposium they will represent 1/3 of the presentations. This studies would include petrological, thermobarometrical and structural investigations. Experimental and geochemical (including geochronological) investigations are necessary for the understanding of both the relationships between granulites and granites and the melting reactions occurring during the granulitisation of the crust.

SE12/ G13

Earth rotation and its interaction with other geophysical phenomena

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The Earth Rotation (variations of the length of day or rotation speed as well as polar motion and nutation) is very much influenced by variable geophysical processes such as variations of Atmospheric Angular Momentum, Ocean Angular Momentum, El Nino Phenomena, tides etc. The important effect of the atmosphere on Earth rotation variations has been well recognized but not fully understood. The new perspectives of investigations of interactions between variations of Earth rotation and sea level changes have been opened by satellite altimetric measurements of sea level variations. This symposium will be devoted to investigations of geophysical fluid interactions with the Earth rotation. It is a crucial point of the studies of the Earth rotation modeling and date acquisition at the accuracy level of 0.1 mas.

SE13/G9 Modelling of global change phenomena with observational geodetic and geophysical constraints

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The current global experiments of the anthroposphere to explore the response of the Earth system to large perturbations unfortunately have the disadvantage of threatening the life support system of the investigators. Modelling the results of such experiments - or global changes - might be the only way out this quandary. Moreover, model projections of future global change phenomena are crucial in the discussion of sustainability. However, the validation of such models depends on the availability of sufficient observational constraints. The symposium is intended to bring together practitioners in geophysical and geodetic observations & analysis for assimilation, constraining and validation of Earth system models in atmosphere, hydrosphere, and solid Earth, on all time scales typical of global change phenomena.

SE14

Near-surface geophysics: archaeological prospection and archaeomagnetic dating

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Scope of session:

1. Recent developments in laboratory based measurements of relevant physical parameters (e.g. resistivity/conductivity, magnetic properties, water content, dielectric permittivity, sound velocity and attenuation)
2. Development of new instruments for on-site measurements
3. New methods in archaeological prospection, how realistic is 3D? (resistivity tomography, ground penetrating radar)
4. Modelling and prediction of anomalies, the direct and inverse problem
5. Signal analysis, noise reduction and filtering
6. Integrated studies of local or regional scope, integration of aerial photography
7. Case studies

02 Archaeomagnetic dating

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In this symposium we want to combine relevant information and techniques in relation to Archaeomagnetism, Archaeointensity and Secular Variation of artefacts and sediments in relation to dating. We therefore call for papers about geomagnetic records in archeological objects and in sediments, as well as questions related to magnetic secular

variation, archaeo- and palaeointensity, magnetic properties, and other related hot topics such as relative sediment-intensity-indicators, recent advances in dating of young sediments, etc.

03 Near surface geophysics: engineering geophysics

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The scope of the session is to show the advances of geophysics in the theoretical and experimental knowledge of the shallow subsurface for engineering and environmental problems.

Oral session and poster presentation topics include:

- near-surface imaging and site characterization using seismic and/or potential field methods;
- monitoring of the time variations of the subsurface properties;
- tomography and well logging techniques;
- data acquisition in urban environments;
- applications to ground water problems and evaluation of hazardous waste sites

SE15 Rock- and palaeomagnetism and environmental magnetism

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01 Magnetic signature of diagenesis and weathering

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The palaeomagnetic record may be influenced significantly by diagenesis and weathering. Subtle changes in rock magnetic properties are important when these parameters are used for normalization purposes, e.g., in relative

palaeointensity studies or as palaeoclimatic proxies. More severe changes in the palaeomagnetic record due to dissolution of ferrimagnetic mineralogy or remagnetisation also influence directional studies and absolute palaeointensity determinations. Contributions are solicited that study diagenetic- and weathering-induced changes in magnetic mineralogy and laboratory simulations of these processes. The session will provide a forum for discussion of recent progress in magnetic and non-magnetic methods and techniques to recognize such changes in the palaeomagnetic record.

02 Environmental magnetism with emphasis on calibration of magnetic methodology

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Studies are welcome which are concerned with the formation of rock magnetic signatures resulting from all aspects of environmental change including pollution, palaeoclimatic or sediment source variation and soil magnetism. Examples of interdisciplinary calibration and/or modelling of the magnetic proxy records based on geochemical, pedological, botanical or fauna changes etc. will be especially appreciated.

03 Palaeomagnetism and tectonic evolution of central Europe and the Alpine region (co-sponsored by EUG)

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The scope of the symposium will be the analysis of palaeomagnetic results from the variscan and pre-variscan as well as the alpidic realm of Europe in order to identify individual tectonic developments. Papers are welcome dealing with fundamental problems of the analysis of palaeomagnetic data as well as the development of apparent polar wander path's, magnetostratigraphy, palaeotectonic and geodynamics.

04 Magnetic properties of minerals and rocks

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05 Biomagnetic materials: basic properties and applications

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Contributions are invited - both oral and poster - that deal with

- biogenic magnetic material in sediments and soil (amount of material, type, importance for measurements of natural and artificial magnetizations)
- biogenic magnetic material in organisms (type of material, function, growth mechanism and environment)
- technical and medical applications of biogenic magnetic material.

SE16/ G15

Potential fields in geophysics and geodesy

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SE17/G2 Determination of the high-resolution gravity field

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The combination of land-based data and satellite data (GPS/levelling, radar altimetry, ...) allows to determine the gravity field with a high resolution. This session covers methodology, theory but also concrete realizations. Global as well as regional results are welcome.

SE18/G3 Determination of 3D crustal deformations and their geodynamic implications

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Crustal deformations are monitored by various geodetic and geophysical methods. In the past, the determination was normally split into the horizontal and the vertical components due to the specific sensitivity of observation techniques. Modern analyses comprise a complete three-dimensional modelling. The scope of the symposium includes both geodetic and geophysical determinations of crustal deformations in three dimensions. Emphasis shall be given to geodynamic interpretations and models.

SE19	Plume-lithosphere interaction, geophysical anomalies and volcanism	Co-Conveners: Dr. Peter Schmidt , Bundesanstalt für Geowissenschaften und Rohstoffe, Stilleweg 2, 30655 Hannover, Germany; Tel: +49-511-643-3663, Fax: +49-511-643-3240, E-mail: b322schmidt@bzm401.hannover.bgr.de Dr. Eckbert Seidler , Institut für Meteorologie und Geophysik, Feldbergstr. 47, 60323 Frankfurt/Main, Germany; Tel: +49-69-798-23961, Fax: +40-69-798-23280, E-mail: INGRID@GEOPHYSIK.UNI-FRANKFURT.DE
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SE20	Satellite radar: the seafloor and geodynamics	This session invites joint interpretations of geophysical, geodetical and geological data with emphasis on variations of the gravity field. Gravity and geoid signatures can provide constraints for the verification of numerical and tectonic models of geodynamic processes inside the convecting earth imaged in a different manner by e.g. seismic tomographic, geothermal, geochemical, magnetic and structural geological investigations. Contributions using the methodology of joint interpretations are welcome for any scale: global processes (mantle plumes and plate tectonic models with the position of spreading ridges, subduction zones and continents past and present) as well as regional and detailed local studies (topography, faults, heat flow, rheology, upper mantle and crustal structure) shall be used to further the merging of geodynamic disciplines.
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	The purpose of this symposium is to show the impact of high-resolution mapping of the oceans by ERS-1 and Geosat satellite altimetry on various areas of marine geophysics and geodesy. Topics will include, but are not limited to, computation of high-resolution mean sea-surface, gravity anomalies and seafloor topography at regional and global scales, plate kinematics and reconstructions, mid-ocean ridge structure and segmentation, fracture zone processes, back-arc basin tectonics, microplate structures, seamount statistics, bathymetric prediction, and the mechanical and thermal structure of the oceanic lithosphere. Both modelling and observational studies are encouraged.	
SE21/	Local, regional and global relations of gravity with other geological and geophysical fields	
G16		
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in geophysical modelling. Applications are predictions of well bore stability, hydrocarbon exploration and production, as well as in geophysical studies of physical properties at the conditions of the lower crust and mantle. This session aims at discussing the state-of-the-art in methods to estimate in-situ properties using correlations between laboratory measurements, data from boreholes, and field observations. Contributions are invited on petrophysical investigations of mudrocks and shales as well as on metamorphic, plutonic, and volcanic rocks, and on methods of predicting these properties over different length scales.

SE24/ HS5.1

Estimation of transport parameters in unsaturated soils

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- Instrumentation for solute and flow observations in soils (soil water sampling, noninvasive methods, signal detection and processing)
- Parameter estimation (parametrization for phase distribution functions, diffusivity and permeability functions, inverse modelling techniques, combination of methods)

SE25

Regional magnetic survey: data, models and charts

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The session is aimed at presenting an overview of the state of repeat station measurements and magnetic surveying activity particularly (but not exclusively) on the European territory. Papers concerning magnetic surveys covering the territory of Central and Eastern Europe are highly recommended and appreciated, in conformity with IAGA resolution No. 5/95.

We call for papers in all aspects of:

- unification of standards aimed at the improvement of the comparability of measurements and the reduction of significant discrepancies between the European Union (EU) and the Countries of Central Europe (CCE) and the New Independent States (NIS)

- data acquisition and data processing
- modelling and charting methods
- analysis of the secular variation
- comparison with IGRF.

SE26

Comparing electromagnetic studies of the crust and upper mantle: east and west of the Tornquist-Teisseyre zone

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It is planned to facilitate the exchange of new developments in EM-induction studies in view of future investigations in the region of the Tornquist-Teisseyre zone. Contributions of all fields in electromagnetic studies are welcome, i.e. local and regional electromagnetic studies (both active and passive methods, of course preferentially but not necessarily related to the Tornquist-Teisseyre Zone), comparison of methods, theoretical work (modelling and inversion), data processing schemes, laboratory work.

SE27

Tectonic evolution and thermal structure at mid-ocean ridges

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This session will focus on the thermal structure of young oceanic lithosphere and the architecture of the crust along oceanic spreading centers. The intent is to combine presentations of recently collected data from mid-ocean ridges and new results from theoretical studies that attempt to relate the observed crustal structure to the thermal, tectonic and morphologic setting. We encourage contributions from a range of sub-

disciplines within this topic including, but not limited to: seismic reflection and refraction, potential field, seafloor morphology, fault distribution/mechanics, and, relevant studies in ophiolites.

SE28 Lithospheric structure and seismicity at convergent margins

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This symposium addresses research related to the structure and tectonic processes at convergent margins, where much of the world's population resides. Such margins are threatened by natural hazards such as earthquakes, tsunamis, and volcanism. They also contain valuable mineral and hydrocarbon resources. The wide occurrence of bottom simulating reflections (BSR) at these margins is a major new focus. Present global estimates of the methane in hydrated sediment exceeds that of all discovered gas fields. New seismic data (near vertical and wide angle, often onshore-offshore) provide detailed images of the lithospheric structure. High resolution crustal images of active margins that provide new insight to its tectonic evolution, and the relationship between surface and deep structures and/or processes are especially appropriate for this symposium. Also the seismicity, the cause of earthquake asperities as well as the value of seismic gaps in earthquake hazards mitigation shall be discussed, based on results from local and global networks. Contributions from bathymetric, geothermal, potential field data, drilling results and modelling results are appropriate for presentation and discussion.

SE29/ NP1.1 Scaling, multifractals and nonlinearity in solid Earth geophysics

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Papers on all aspects of scaling, multifractals, and nonlinearity applied to solid earth geophysical problems are welcome. Subjects are expected to include seismicity, tectonics, volcanism, mantle convection, geomagnetics, evolution of landforms and drainage networks, and others that fit under the general heading.

SE30

Investigation and reconstruction of pre-instrumental and historical earthquakes

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III. Geodesy (G)

G1

Monitoring of long-term gravity variations and their reliability

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The monitoring of long-term gravity variations becomes more and more precise thanks to the progress made in absolute gravimetry. Nowadays, one can monitor the drift of the superconducting gravimeters with an accuracy of about one microgal. This session is devoted to the intercomparison between absolute and relative gravimeters as well as to the interpretation and the modelling of long-term gravity variations (long-period tides, polar motion, water table effects).

G2/SE17 Determination of the high-resolution gravity field

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G3/SE18 Determination of 3D crustal deformations and their geodynamic implications

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G4

Improvements in satellite orbit determination

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Contemporary satellite tracking systems such as DORIS, GPS, Laser, TDRS, PRARE, etc. allow precise orbit determination. The processes to filter these types of data can vary accordingly to take the maximum benefit of the measurements in order to get the final product which is satellite position and velocity at any time.

Improvements can come from dynamical models or adequate mathematical algorithms. When reaching a few centimeter level, reference systems are also becoming critical points in the error budget.

Contributors to this session are invited to present their processes as well as their methodologies for verifying the precision or accuracy. At this level, traditional common statistics (such as runs) cannot describe the actual orbit error and suggested procedures or models are equally welcome.

G5

Remote sensing for topography and geodynamics

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The session focusses on the use of radar altimetry, laser altimetry and SAR interferometry for mapping of ice and land surface changes. In case of radar altimetry, main emphasis lies on the application of this satellite technique for mapping geometric changes over ice surfaces. For laser altimetry and SAR interferometry main emphasis is put on modelling, error propagation studies, and methodology for high accurate determination of topography and ground displacements. This includes a discussion of the major limitations, the validation of the results, and the optimal combination of multi-sensor measurements (INSAR, laser altimetry, levelling, GPS, etc.).

G6/OA6 Ocean modelling from altimetry and remote sensing

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This session will cover aspects of modelling the ocean dynamics using satellite altimetry and other remote sensing data. Contributions should focus on the implementation and use of inversion and assimilation techniques and on the comparison of remote sensing data with models and/or in-situ data. Results that quantitatively describe the contribution of altimetry and remote sensing data in modelling or understanding the ocean dynamics (El Nino events, large scale and meso-scale oceanic circulation, ocean tides, etc.) are of high interest.

G7

Geoapplications of satellite altimetry

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To bring together those who are actively engaged in the topics listed below, who want to present and discuss state-of-the-art methods and results, namely orbit analysts, geodesists, and geophysicists (oceanographers).

- marine geoid and marine geophysics with altimetry data,
- radial and crossover errors of altimeter satellites (gravity-induced errors as well as non-gravitational orbit errors, empirical 1 cpr-corrections),
- media and sea-state corrections of altimetry measurements,
- calibrations of satellite altimeters,
- reference frames (e.g. offsets between disparate altimetry missions from crossover data),
- tides from altimetry measurements,
- sea surface topography and ocean currents from satellite altimetry, incl. El Nino.

Although the geodetic and (solid earth) geophysical topics, and orbit analyses should dominate this symposium, some overlaps with an OA symposium are probably inevitable, the time schedule will take it into account.

G8

The role of geodesy in the study of global change

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Because of possible anthropogenic contributions, the study of Global Change has become a central issue within the Earth and environmental sciences. Of major interest is the identification of the Global Change signals, improved understanding of their causes and manifestations, comparison with the historical/geologic records, and validation of models allowing reliable assessment of future trends and consequences. To improve the understanding of Global Change, the feedback effects induced in the global environment through interactions among the different components of the system must be identified, assessed and monitored. The problem is highly complicated because it involves a wide range of different scientific disciplines; furthermore, the interactions are complex, the interval supported by global measurements quite short, and the Global Change signals themselves quite subtle. Nevertheless, problems and priorities are being defined and the

main themes of study and research have been identified and are being pursued. Geodesy, through the use of space techniques, is capable of playing an important role through the wealth of information which is provided in observing direct and indirect manifestations of land-ocean-atmosphere interactions. The aim of the symposium is to present an up-to-date review of the major problems of the Global Change in which geodesy can contribute. In particular, it is intended to highlight the important role assumed by this discipline in establishing the framework in which the links between the terrestrial, marine and atmospheric components of the Earth system can be better understood.

G9/SE13 Modelling of global change phenomena with observational geodetic and geophysical constraints

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The current global experiments of the anthroposphere to explore the response of the Earth system to large perturbations unfortunately have the disadvantage of threatening the life support system of the investigators. Modelling the results of such experiments - or global changes - might be the only way out this quandary. Moreover, model projections of future global change phenomena are crucial in the discussion of sustainability. However, the validation of such models depends on the availability of sufficient observational constraints. The symposium is intended to bring together practitioners in geophysical and geodetic observations and analysis for assimilation, constraining and validation of Earth system models in atmosphere, hydrosphere, and solid Earth, on all time scales typical of global change phenomena.

G10

Modelling of atmospheric parameters in geodetic observations

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The neutral atmosphere, and especially the varying amount of water vapour in it, has become a significant error source as the accuracy of space geodetic techniques has improved. In particular this concerns applications using radio

waves, such as Very Long Baseline Interferometry (VLBI) and the Global Positioning System (GPS), but other applications are also relevant.

Contributions are invited dealing with the variability of the refractive index in the atmosphere, including both horizontal and vertical structures, the modelling of the elevation dependence of the propagation delay (mapping functions), the site dependence of the models, and the applications of GPS to climatology and meteorology.

These studies may be based on geodetic data, or other independent, measurements.

G11/ OA21

Measuring and modelling atmosphere-ocean-land interactions

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This symposium is devoted to the modelling and the measuring of interactive processes between the Atmosphere, Oceans, and Solid Earth which lead to global mass redistribution and angular momentum exchange.

Atmospheric winds and pressure variations induce oceanic currents and changes in sea level, and cause crustal load deformations. This session will explore the models relating such atmospheric forcing to the oceanic and crustal responses, on time scales ranging from daily to geological, as determined locally, regionally, and globally. Processes that focus on the dynamic or static response of the oceans, and the gravito-elastic or visco-elastic response of the solid Earth are among those that will be investigated. This session will also explore geodetic methods of measurement of the state of the atmosphere, oceans and solid earth, and observations associated with the interactions.

This session will also focus on the estimation of oceanic angular momentum (OAM) and atmospheric angular momentum (AAM), and their implications for variations in Earth's rotation.

G12

Developments in spectral stochastic techniques for gravity field modelling

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The session will concentrate on recent progress in spectral methods used for gravity field modelling. Attention will be given to methods like (a) Fast collocation, (b) Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) and Fast Hartley Transform (FHT), (c) Use of wavelets in geodesy, (d) Input-Output System Theory (IOST), (e) Least Squares Adjustment in the Frequency Domain (LSAFD), (f) Point mass modelling and inversion by spectral techniques, (g) Spectral combination of heterogeneous data. Developments and analysis of any other relevant techniques and methodologies will also be welcome. Emphasis will be placed on the use of the above mentioned methods for determining the gravity field in local, regional and global scale by the optimal combination of heterogeneous data sets. Comparative results between methods, as well as new theories, methodologies and techniques on terrain modelling, geoid modelling, altimetry and airborne gravity data processing, data resolution specifications and software developments are strongly invited.

G13/ SE12

Earth rotation and its interaction with other geophysical phenomena

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The Earth Rotation (variations of the length of day or rotation speed as well as polar motion and nutation) is very much influenced by variable geophysical processes such as variations of Atmospheric Angular Momentum, Ocean Angular Momentum, El Nino Phenomena, tides etc. The important effect of the atmosphere on Earth

rotation variations has been well recognized but not fully understood. The new perspectives of investigations of interactions between variations of Earth rotation and sea level changes have been opened by satellite altimetric measurements of sea level variations. This symposium will be devoted to investigations of geophysical fluid interactions with the Earth rotation. It is a crucial point of the studies of the Earth rotation modeling and date acquisition at the accuracy level of 0.1 mas.

G14

Geodetic and geodynamic programmes of the CEI (Central European Initiative)

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The symposium will give a good opportunity to review all geodetic and geodynamic projects realized in the frame of international cooperation of all 15 countries assembled within the Central European Initiative (CEI). Papers covering the following subjects are particularly welcome: programmes CERGOP (Central Europe Regional Geodynamics Project) and UNIGRACE (Unification of the Gravity Systems in Central and Eastern Europe), results of work of scientific Study Groups CSG of the CEI Section C "Geodesy", projects of new EUREF campaigns in CEI countries, new role of permanent GPS stations in Central Europe and results of cooperation among universities of CEI countries.

**G15/
SE16**

Potential fields in geophysics and geodesy

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**G16/
SE21**

Local, regional and global relations of gravity with other geological and geophysical fields

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This session invites joint interpretations of geophysical, geodetical and geological data with emphasis on variations of the gravity field. Gravity and geoid signatures can provide constraints for the verification of numerical and tectonic models of geodynamic processes inside the convecting earth imaged in a different manner by e.g. seismic tomographic, geothermal, geochemical, magnetic and structural geological investigations. Contributions using the methodology of joint interpretations are welcome for any scale: global processes (mantle plumes and plate tectonic models with the position of spreading ridges, subduction zones and continents past and present) as well as regional and detailed local studies (topography, faults, heat flow, rheology, upper mantle and crustal structure) shall be used to further the merging of geodynamic disciplines.

G17

PRARE system: performance and results

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IV. Hydrological Sciences (HS)

HS1

HS Section Lecture

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Title: Hydrological sciences between methods and problems

HS2

Open session on hydrology

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HS3

Resolving salt accumulation and its control in irrigated soils

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Recent estimates suggest that the global extent of human-induced land degradation is around 76Mha. This includes 45 Mha in irrigated areas, which represents about 20% of the total extent of irrigated land. The economic consequences of loss in production and reduction in land values are severe. Conventional land reclamation practices are slow and costly and have been shown to carry risk of consequential environmental damage. There is an increasing concern for and interest in salinity management on a river basin scale, triggered by river salinity problems and increasing water scarcity.

Predictive modelling is seen as an essential tool in assessing alternative remedial strategies, refining local level irrigation management strategies or devising integrated catchment management strategies. It is arguable our understanding of the processes controlling the behaviour of the system and our ability to represent these processes in increasingly sophisticated models are constrained by lack of the required field data. The aim of the session is to explore the current state-of-the-art in salinity management including recent advances in measurement and modelling across a range of scales.

HS4

Coupling fluid flow and rock stress models for fractured rock systems

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Recent research associated with deep radioactive waste repository design studies and hot dry rock geothermal energy exploitation has highlighted the importance of stress effects in the determination of hydraulic properties. Deep rocks are generally characterized by discontinuities several orders of magnitude more permeable than the rock mass itself and these form the major pathways for fluid flow. In order to accurately model flow in such fractured environments, two effects on fracture permeabilities must be accounted for: First, the permeability of discontinuities can be substantially effected by the angle of the fracture or fault plane to the current maximum principle stress field; second, the huge pressure required to achieve substantial drawdown in borehole tests, creates a local stress field which must be included in the determination of permeability values.

The aim of this session is to explore the current state-of-the-art in the coupling of rock stress and fluid flow models for fractured rock systems. Papers are encouraged that advance research in both interpretation of deep borehole permeability testing and/or conceptual and numerical modelling of local and regional flow and transport problems in deep rock masses.

HS5

Flow and transport in unsaturated soils 01/ Estimation of transport parameters in SE24 unsaturated soils

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- Instrumentation for solute and flow observations in soils (soil water sampling, noninvasive methods, signal detection and processing)
- Parameter estimation (parametrization for phase distribution functions, diffusivity and permeability functions, inverse modelling techniques, combination of methods).

02 Modelling the effect of heterogeneity of soil properties on flow and transport

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Physical, chemical, and biological soil properties, as well as initial and boundary conditions for flow and transport have been shown to be spatially variable. Understanding, describing and predicting the effects on flow and transport are necessary for a wide range of problem areas: emission to atmosphere and leaching to ground water of contaminants; remediation of contaminated soil; water and nutrient availability for vegetation and crops; interpretation of field scale experiments and monitoring networks, etc. This session deals with approaches for upscaling flow and transport phenomena in heterogeneous soils. Both single and multiphase flow as well as nonreactive/reactive chemical transport studies are considered. Contributions may deal with modelling philosophy, deterministic and stochastic approaches, as well as field scale experimental research that illustrates the effects of heterogeneity.

03 Soil-plant-atmosphere interactions

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04 Multiphase flow and transport behaviour in soil/aquifer systems

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Many contaminants (such as petroleum products) are nearly insoluble in water and if released in sufficient quantities may migrate in soil and aquifer system as a distinct fluid or gaseous phase, interacting both with the rock and water systems. Experience from polluted sites shows that the water resources of a region can be acutely polluted for extended time periods by such chemicals. Consequently, understanding their chemical, biological and physical behaviour is essential both for predicting the environmental consequences following a spillage and for the development of remediation strategies where clean up is needed. Particular concerns for Non-Aqueous Phase Liquid (NAPL) research relate to the issue of dissolution kinetics from residual phase concentrations and from phase "pools". Concentrations of pollutants in groundwater or seepage water depends on the dissolution kinetics which in turn depends very much on the distribution of the NAPL in a heterogeneous porous medium: e.g. high surface to volume ratio if the NAPL is distributed as small droplets ("blobs") and small surface to volume ratio if NAPL is present as pool (causes extended time periods for complete dissolution).

The aim of this session is to explore the current state-of-the-art in multi-phase flow and transport analysis including recent advances in experimental research at field and laboratory scales as well as the development and testing of predictive models.

05 Colloids and colloid-assisted contaminant transport in soils

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This symposium will focus on experimental and theoretical studies of formation, transport, deposition and remobilisation of organic (DOM, Humic Substances, bacteria, viruses, surfactants, etc.) and inorganic (Fe-, Al-, Mn-(hydr)Oxides, clay minerals, rock fragments, etc.) colloids. Special consideration will be put on colloid-contaminant interactions, and the role these interactions have on

contaminant mobility within saturated and unsaturated porous media. Presentations that report experimental and theoretical work concerning surfactant interactions with solid and liquid phase components above and below the CMC are strongly encouraged.

06 Frozen soils: processes and properties

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07 Biological processes in the unsaturated soil

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This session focusses on the interface between soil physics, soil chemistry and soil biology. Aspects of all three disciplines are strongly interrelated in determining transport processes in soils. Biological processes and organic matter dynamics have a profound effect on physical and chemical soil properties, like structure, aggregate stability and hydraulic conductivity. Also, the physical and chemical environment regulate biological processes. For instance, biological denitrification is likely to occur if nitrate, organic carbon and anaerobic conditions are present at the same time and place. A specific example of the interaction between the three disciplines are redox regimes in the unsaturated zone and their consequences for the biological processes. Presentations on the three mentioned subjects in relation to the general topic of HS5 are welcomed.

HS6

Stomatal and canopy resistances in mathematical modelling of SVAT systems

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Plant canopies interact with the atmosphere through exchange of mass and energy. A realistic representation of transfer processes at the vegetation-atmosphere interface requires to take into account the canopy conductance as a physiologi-

cally controlled component of the surface conductance. Thus the canopy conductances for water vapour, C- and N-gasses are key features in improvement and development of soil-vegetation-atmosphere transfer (SVAT) models. Although the concept based on the surface conductance remains too complex at present for operational use with limited data, this approach offers an opportunity for the progress in mathematical modelling of interrelations in soil-vegetation-atmosphere continuum. This symposium will look at the results of theoretical and experimental studies addressing the measurement, estimation and parametrisation of stomatal conductances for leaf, plant and canopy. Results of the research dealing with relationships between leaf and canopy conductances, especially for sparse and heterogeneous canopies are welcome, as well as the contributions to better understanding of dependences of stomatal and canopy conductances on environmental factors and internal processes affecting the behaviour of stomata.

HS7/
OA22

Hydrological, oceanic and atmospheric processes governing heat and mass balances at northern latitudes: experiences from NOPEX and BALTEX (Co-sponsored by BAHC)

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One of the largest uncertainties in present-day GCMs for predicting the future climate relates to the parameterisation of water, heat, and carbon budgets at local to continental scales at the interfaces between land, air and sea. Coordination of major experimental efforts required to solve these problems are central themes for WCRP/GEWEX and IGBP/BAHC. NOPEX (a NOrthern hemisphere climate Processes land-surface EXperiment) has established a new format for the meso-scale land-surface experiments by integrating hydrology and meteorology as well as intensive, long-term, and local field studies with a really-covering time-limited field studies. The BALTEX project is unique by its combination of both hydrology, oceanography, and meteorology in a single experiment delimited by the entire catchment area of the Baltic Sea. The NOPEX region is centred in the middle of the BALTEX (The BAltic Sea EXperiment) region. The main objective of both NOPEX and BALTEX are to describe and explain the budgets of water and heat over their respective regions.

The intention of this session is to utilize the synergistic potential in multi-disciplinary projects like NOPEX and BALTEX to jointly discuss the results of the projects. It specifically aims at providing results from the Concentrated Field

Efforts in 1994 and 1995, and from the Continuous Climate Monitoring programme of NOPEX, and from the initial phases of the different working groups in BALTEX (e.g. the PIDCAP experiment). Contributions from similar experiments (GCIP, BOREAS, HAPEX-Sahel, etc.) are also welcome.

The specific goals of the BALTEX are: BALTEX will explore, model and quantify the various processes determining the space and time variability of the energy and water cycle of the Baltic Sea and its catchment area. BALTEX will undertake specific assessments of the total flux divergence of heat, water and momentum for this region and determine its coupling to the large-scale atmospheric circulation and to the water exchange through the Danish Straits. The scientific objectives will be addressed by a combined observational and modelling approach where the Baltic Sea, the land surfaces of its catchment area and the atmosphere will be considered as one system.

HS8.1

Land use change and climate feedback with particular reference to the water balance of semi-arid regions

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On continental areas, the evaporation from the land surface can be a considerable component of the atmospheric water balance. In addition, land use change can have a considerable impact on the amount of water which is fed back to the atmosphere through evaporation. The degree to which rainfall is affected by land-use change through evaporation depends on three aspects: 1) the relative importance (in the atmospheric water balance) of evaporation to advection moisture; 2) the relation (in the rainfall bringing mechanism) between the amount of rainfall and the amount of precipitable moisture; and 3) the ratio of wet season evaporation to total evaporation (in the distribution of the evaporation over the year). Knowledge about the impacts of land-use changes on rainfall and on the water balance is essential for policy making in semi-arid regions. Papers which deal with moisture recycling, feedback of between land-use and atmospheric moisture, or one of the three aspects mentioned and welcomed.

HS8.2 Climate change and water resources management

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In different countries, a wide range of different conclusions are drawn from the results of the analysis of climate variability and a possible climate change. The session is aimed at comparing the strategies applied in different countries to meet the future challenges of water resources management with an emphasis on quantitative aspects. Intercomparison of national approaches and regional approaches in large river basins are encouraged. Attention should be given to explaining the underlying assumptions, such as different climate scenarios, as well as the different strategies to dealing with uncertainty.

HS9/ OA16 Hydrology of mountainous regions

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HS10/ OA15 The integration of meteorological model forecasts into real-time flood forecasting systems

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Floods can be forecast on the basis of telemetered data, e.g. precipitation, a catchment and water levels and flows in its channel network. However there is an upper limit on the useful forecast lead-time, which is determined by the response time of the catchment. Depending on the purposes of the flood forecast this upper limit may greatly diminish the usefulness of the forecast. Attempts can be made to extend the overall forecast lead time by including a forecast of meteorological conditions together with predictions of their consequences using hydrological and hydraulic models in an overall flood forecasting system. Radar observation of the approaching storm may also be used as an intermediate update on or confirmation of the unfolding meteorological scenario. The great differences in both time and space scales between meteorological and hydrological models means that their integration into a single flood forecasting system is not an easy task. On the one hand progress must be made on reducing the useful resolution of the meteorological models to match the space and time scales of catchments. On the other hand, catchment models must be able to utilize the spatial and temporal characteristics of precipitation forecasts which such meteorological models are expected to provide. This session focusses on both aspects of this important topic. It examines progress made with meteorological models, especially the high resolution, limited area models. This includes adequate parameterisation of the processes important for precipitation generation. It also deals with appropriate hydrological and hydraulic models for forecasting with distributed inputs. Papers dealing with these issues and with the integration of both types of model and which offer insights into the modelling scale/performance trade-offs are welcome. Papers dealing with the verification, updating (using observations) and post-hoc assessment of forecasts and the quantification of uncertainties and with risk analysis are also invited.

HS11 Floods: generating mechanisms and their representation in deriving frequency distributions

01 Physical generating mechanisms of flood producing runoff

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Improved understanding of the physical generating mechanisms of flood producing runoff can be extremely useful both from a design perspective, where the critical task is to extrapolate onto extreme events well beyond existing data, and from an environmental management perspective, where the critical task is to predict some change in catchment behaviour. This session will focus on questions including: How do runoff mechanisms change when moving from average to extreme

events? How do runoff mechanisms change with catchment scale? What is the role of catchment processes (runoff generation, catchment soil moisture state, changing importance of subsurface, near-surface and surface flow pathways, spatial patterns of source areas, channel routing, floodplain storage) and the role of climatic inputs (synoptic storms, convective storms, spatial patterns of rainfall, atmospheric conditions during extreme events)? The existence of a possible upper limit (Probable Maximum Floods) and the interpretation of outliers in the light of process controls will be also addressed in this session. Case studies from both standard networks and research catchments are encouraged.

02 Derivation of flood frequency distributions using rainfall runoff models

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New approaches to flood frequency estimation are evolving in which stochastic rainfall models are integrated with rainfall runoff models to derive flood distributions. Such approaches can incorporate physical understanding of storm rainfall and runoff generation mechanisms, as reviewed in session 01, to varying degrees, ranging from simple analytical approaches where the flood distribution can be derived from an analytical integration of simple rainfall and rainfall runoff models, to Monte Carlo simulation approaches in which rainfall time series (or space-time) are used to drive rainfall runoff models of varying structure and complexity. This session will review progress achieved in all relevant aspects of this approach, and will allow an assessment of the extent to which the current understanding of flood producing mechanisms (Session 01) is being (or can be) incorporated into the derived distribution framework. Papers are invited on all relevant methodological aspects, including model parameterization, validation and regionalization, as well as case studies.

HS12 Soil erosion and sediment transport

01 Flow and sediment transport modelling in hydrology and geomorphology using numerical methods

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The objectives of this session are to highlight current progress in the use of two- and three-dimensional flow and sediment transport modelling techniques in hydrology and geomorphology, with special reference to river and floodplain flows, and to raise methodological issues arising from such research with reference to relevant case-studies.

The following topics are of particular interest: three-dimensional modelling and the parameterisation of three-dimensional effects in two-dimensional models; modelling the channel-floodplain interface; turbulence modelling in natural river channels; grid issues and sub-grid scale parameterisation (e.g. roughness-topography relationships); sensitivity analysis and uncertainty; coupling flow models and hydrological models; modelling floodplain sedimentation and pollution processes; simulation of extreme events; modelling natural river channels, notably riffle-pools sequences, divided reaches and meandering reaches; and modelling river channel change including width adjustment and the evolution of bed material composition in response to sediment transport.

02 Impacts of engineering structures on erosion and sediment yield in rivers and river basins

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Soil erosion, sediment transport, channel erosion and sedimentation, and basin sediment yield can be significantly altered by engineering structures in headwater catchments and along channels. In some cases the effect is intentional (e.g. erosion control by check dams and contour ditches, sediment transport control by sediment excluders and settling ponds). In others the effect is unintentional or secondary to the main purpose (e.g. reductions in sediment yield and increases in channel erosion downstream from dams and barrage systems). However, the effects are not often accurately predicted in advance of construction. Sometimes they evolve as planned, sometimes they are unexpectedly adverse. Yet quantitative predictions of the impacts are required for environmental impact assessments or to determine the cost/benefit ratios of proposed structures. Improved guidelines and techniques therefore need to be developed for engineering and planning use. These may involve mathematical and physical

modelling, analysis of past successes and failures or other methods. Papers are therefore requested which explore any aspect of structure impact, including prediction techniques, lessons from the past and current projects. Examples may apply to any part of the fluvial system, from headwater catchments to river channels and their outlets to lakes, reservoirs and seas.

03 Sediment and pollution management in lake and reservoir systems

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There is a growing concern that perturbations in the hydrological regime of river and lake systems, as a result of global hydrological change, are having impacts on the transfer of sediment and associated pollutants. In the case of engineered hydraulic structures such changes were not envisaged in the design specifications. The implications for lake and reservoir systems, and the need for integrated programmes to monitor erosion and sediment transport in river systems have been increasingly recognized in recent years. There is a growing need for large scale international programmes and improved strategies to monitor and manage sediment transport and water quality.

This session will discuss the transfer and storage of sediment and pollutants through natural and engineered river, reservoir and lake systems. Papers are invited on these topics with particular regard to sources and sinks of sediment and pollutants and the management strategies involved:

1. Sedimentation problems in reservoir systems - capacity loss and management of hydraulic structures.
2. Distribution of sediment deposition in lakes and reservoirs and backwater zones.
3. Desilting of reservoir systems.
4. The effectiveness of structural modifications to reservoir systems constructed in order to manage sediments.
5. The impacts of sediment management on water resource performance and flood control.

6. The role of suspended sediments in the transport of nutrient contaminants.
7. The application and verification of mathematical and physical models to any of the above.

04 Extreme events: their role in sediment supply and transport

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Many recent publications have emphasized the role of extreme events as major sediment supplying and/or transporting mechanisms. Such events may be annual extremes, such as cyclones, infrequent large flood events, events with return periods of hundreds of years (such as Jokulhlaups events) or even one-off events such as dam-breaks. This session is intended as a focus for presentation of results relating to such events, and for discussion of the implications for sediment yield monitoring and estimation. Papers discussing the role of extreme events in transferring sediments from hillslopes to channels will be particularly welcome, as will work relating to changes in frequency of these events due to changing environmental conditions, changes to channel systems resulting from large events and channel recovery times following extreme events.

HS13

Weather radar in urban hydrology

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Flooding of urban areas and pollution of receiving waters from urban drainage systems occurs because of the inadequate capacity of the sewer system and/or wastewater treatment works. There are a range of approaches to minimize flooding and pollution impact, most of which require detailed knowledge of rainfall over the urban area. Urban catchments can be small and are characterized by high sensitivity to rainfall distribution and flow hydrographs often exhibit a rapid response to rainfall. Weather radars can

provide high temporal and spatial resolution rainfall data in real-time and are consequently well suited to the demanding data requirements of urban hydrology. The aim of this session is to present and discuss the present and future contribution of weather radar data to urban hydrology.

The session could address the following topics:

- techniques for processing weather radar data for rainfall estimation over urban areas;
- short term rainfall forecasting over urban catchments using weather radar data;
- use of radar rainfall data for the hydrological simulation of urban drainage systems;
- studies of the spatial and temporal variability of rainfall fields at scales commensurate with urban hydrology;
- novel new weather radar systems for urban hydrology.

HS14

Hydrological models for agricultural catchment management

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This symposium follows on from the 1996 symposium on "The Hydrology of Small Agricultural Catchments" held in The Hague.

The focal point of this symposium should be the adaptation and combination of catchment hydrological models, nutrient/solute deposition and transport models and sediment transport/erosion models to provide answers to land management questions. Individual component processes of the above will also be considered using point, lumped or distributed modelling techniques with conventional or GIS techniques with point or distributed (i.e. remotely sensed) measurements.

HS15

Minewater pollution: prediction and remediation

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With the closure of many mines in Europe, and the cessation of dewatering, surface water pollution by uncontrolled minewater discharges is increasing in many areas. This session will examine emerging hydrological and hydrogeoche-

mical techniques aimed at predicting the consequences of mine closure and dealing with polluting discharges. Contributions are invited on the following topics:

- Modelling of flows and water quality in underground mineworkings
- Hydrological and hydrogeochemical aspects of closure plans for open-pit mines
- Minewater pollution prevention strategies
- Hydrological and hydrogeochemical aspects of wetlands constructed to remediate minewater pollution.

HS16

Hydrology and water resources in the Danube region

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Managing water resources in large scale and transboundary river basins required improved methods for quantifying components of the hydrologic cycle at a regional scale. This session will focus on the understanding of the space-time variability of hydrologic processes including, but not limited to, precipitation, flooding, droughts and subsurface flow. Novel approaches to regionalisation and/or scaling of components of the water balance and other hydrologic characteristics are encouraged. The scope of the session includes both case studies in the Danube region and general methodological contributions applicable to large river basins. A keynote presentation will be given by a representative of the "Regional Cooperation of the Danube Countries in the Frame of IHP of UNESCO".

HS17

Seepage from open channels

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Scope of session:

- Indirect and direct field measurements of seepage
- Interpretation of effects of clogging on stream-aquifer interactions (yield of pumping wells, pattern of flow paths)
- Analytical and numerical models of seepage
- Theory of river bed clogging
- Filtration (e.g. sand filters)
- Chemical and biological processes in the stream bed sediment
- Sedimentology of open channels
- Models of inter-grain particle transport

HS18/ NP1.2 **Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in hydrology**
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All fields related to hydrological processes are highly variable. Conventional methods often fail to reflect adequately this fundamental feature at all temporal and spatial scales. Fractals and especially multifractals have already shown their great potential for modelling the variability and intermittency with the help of various scale invariant properties and exponents. This session will be devoted to the most recent theoretical and operational developments and applications of multifractal approaches to characterize hydrological media and to model rainfall, surface and groundwater processes.

V. Biospheric Aspects of the Hydrological Cycle (BAHC)

BAHC01 **Interactions and feedbacks between the atmosphere and the terrestrial biosphere**

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Interactions and feedbacks between the atmosphere and the terrestrial biosphere addresses both the climate drivers and response of the biosphere in terms of the structure, composition and distribution of vegetation, and the biosphere controls of regional and global climate.

BAHC02 **Integrated biosphere atmosphere experiments: boreal and arctic region - northern Eurasia studies**

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Integrated biosphere-atmosphere experiments are aimed at providing an understanding of the interactions between the physical, biological and social systems.

BAHC03 **Mountain eco-hydrology**

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Mountain eco-hydrology addresses the biospheric aspects of mountain hydrology and how the biosphere interacts with the physical environment.

VI. Oceans and Atmosphere (OA)

OA1

Open session on ocean circulation: physics of water mass transformation

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The session will include papers and posters (observations and modelling) on the dynamics of convection, the physics of overflows, the spreading and mixing of newly ventilated water and the role of these processes in the large-scale thermo-haline circulation.

OA2

Open session on coastal/shelf sea dynamics

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The session likes to provide a forum for discussions on mesoscale dynamics related to the Mediterranean, the North Sea and the Baltic Sea and other European shelf seas. Contributions may describe relevant field observations, or results obtained by numerical, analytical or laboratory modelling and may address questions related to circulation, mesoscale dynamics, mixed layer dynamics, water mass formation as well as effects of ice cover and sea ice dynamics in coupled ice-ocean models. A special part of the session will focus on turbulent mixing processes. Contributions dealing with investigations of physical processes maintaining stratification, and vertical mixing and advection leading to a redistribution of temperature and salinity are strongly encouraged.

OA3

Circulation and water mass transformation in the Mediterranean

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Issues related to the general circulation and water mass transformation in the Mediterranean will be addressed in this session. Contributions may come from relevant field observations, remote sensing or numerical models. More specifically the issues addressed may include:

- Seasonal and/or interannual variability of the general circulation.
- Water mass formation and spreading of intermediate and deep waters.
- The large scale thermohaline circulation.
- The role of straits in the general circulation of the Mediterranean (Gibraltar, Sicily, Otranto etc.).

OA4 The low-latitude oceans

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Presentations are invited on field studies and model results concerning the circulation of the tropical oceans and related variability. Particularly welcome are results

- from recent WOCE observations in the low-latitude Indian and Atlantic oceans;
- on the cross-equatorial transfer of mass and water mass properties.

OA5 Modelling large scale marine systems on High Performance Computers: a challenge for hydrodynamics, ecology and scientific computing

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In order to arrive at a sustainable development of seas and oceans, taking into account both economical and ecological constraints, it is most useful to have a mathematical model available that is able to evaluate the effect of natural and anthropogenic changes to seas and oceans (ecological model). To model such large scale marine systems e.g. the North West European Shelf or the Mediterranean, on sufficiently small time and

space scales to be able to model the interactions between hydrodynamics, chemistry and biology (ecological processes), one necessarily has to use High Performance Computing techniques (e.g. parallelization).

In order to build real "ecological models" (of which actually only very few examples of limited space scale exist), which describe all (?) the coupled hydrodynamic, chemical and biological processes in a sea or an ocean, it is necessary to work in an interdisciplinary way to combine hydrodynamics, meteorology (one of the driving forces), biology and (not at least) scientific computing. Experience has shown that it is actually not always easy to make scientists of so many and various disciplines work together. The symposium would focus on examples of multidisciplinary projects, collect the experience gained, identify problems risen and their solutions, and try to establish future cooperations.

OA6/G6 Ocean modelling from altimetry and remote sensing

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This session will cover aspects of modelling the ocean dynamics using satellite altimetry and other remote sensing data. Contributions should focus on the implementation and use of inversion and assimilation techniques and on the comparison of remote sensing data with models and/or in-situ data. Results that quantitatively describe the contribution of altimetry and remote sensing data in modelling or understanding the ocean dynamics (El Nino events, large scale and mesoscale oceanic circulation, ocean tides, etc.) are of high interest.

OA7 Continental anthropogenic impact on coastal marine sediments

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The anthropogenic impact on coastal sediments can be documented either by changes in the input (i.e. by analyzing long-term records of fluvial sediment transport or morphological changes in estuaries and deltas) or by changes in the properties and mass balances of the coastal sediments themselves (i.e. by analyzing sediment cores or mapping geochemical, mineralogical, sedimentological or biological properties in the coastal

zone or by analyzing the morphological response to changing sediment availability, estuary shapes, increasing sea level or changed carbonate production).

OA8

Intercomparison and validation of the ocean-atmosphere flux fields

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This special session will review the status of our knowledge of the reliability and accuracy of fluxes of momentum, thermal energy and mass across the air sea interface, available from data collected on voluntary observing ships, in field experiments, by remote sensing from space or from reanalyses of numerical weather prediction models. Our focus is on parameterizations schemes and data processing techniques used for climate research and model simulations. Special attention will be paid to the decades of the 1980s and 1990s, which provide and overlap between different data sources and therefore an exceptional opportunity to establish links between different methods and data types by performing cross-validations and intercomparisons. We hope to discuss a strategy for the creation of unbiased climatologies of sea-air exchange parameters, that will be acceptable both to researchers involved in creating the climatologies and to the users.

For this session we invite participation by scientists occupied in the different domains related to sea-air flux estimation: sea-air flux climatology from voluntary observing ships, satellite remote sensing, sea-air flux parameterization, model intercomparison, operational flux products and numerical model reanalyses. We invite participation by specialists in data assimilation, who are dealing with different sources of sea-air flux estimates. Topical studies related to the energy budgets of the enclosed and semi-enclosed seas and sea-air interaction field experiments (TOGA/COARE, SOFIA/ASTEX, SEMAPHORE) are especially welcome. Contributions focussed on the interannual and decadal variability of the forcing fields will be also of a great interest.

OA9/
ST21

Biogenic air-sea fluxes and processes in coastal and marginal seas

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Coastal zones are active sources and sinks of carbon dioxide and several biologically reactive gases (for example: nitrous oxide, methane, halo-carbons, sulfur compounds etc.). These gases are of significance in both a biogeochemical sense (e.g. sulphur gases produced in the coastal zone may be a significant source of sulphur for the terrestrial environment) and in influencing the composition of the atmosphere (e.g. nitrous oxide and methane are greenhouse gases). There are indications that the fluxes of many of these gases in the coastal zone are of sufficient magnitude to be of global significance. Thus, an understanding of the role of the coastal zone as sources or sinks of biogases (and possible feedbacks) is essential in the context of global change. The aim of this workshop is to bring together all the issues of relevance to this subject in the context of ongoing national and international research efforts.

The workshop will focus on:

- identification of the gases of importance in the coastal zone and their inventories in a global context,
- biological sources and sinks in the coastal zone and possible feedbacks,
- physical controls on source and sinks and transfer mechanisms between the aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems and the atmosphere,
- future research needs.

OA10/
ST22

Sulphur cycle in the marine atmosphere

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The role of sulphate aerosol particles in radiative forcing, particularly in the marine atmosphere, presents a major uncertainty in present climate models. This calls for a better understanding of the budget and the chemical and physical processing of sulphur in the marine atmosphere. The scope of this session should include and up-to-date overview of relevant processes in the marine environment such as DMS emission, DMS oxidation, sulphate particle formation and growth, cloud cycling, dry and wet deposition, and transport processes. Presentations of laboratory and field measurements including remote sensing as well as of model simulations are solicited.

OA11/ ST19 Open session on mesoscale studies**01 Mesoscale meteorology**

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The objective of this session is to discuss mesoscale processes and phenomena. Developments of analysis tools are also included like observations and modelling. Papers presenting results from past field experiments and plans for future experimental work are invited.

The main emphasis is on fundamental dynamics of mesoscale processes like orographic flow, thermally induced circulations mid latitude and tropical cyclones or deep convection. Papers on tools and developments of numerical weather prediction should be submitted to the Numerical Weather prediction session.

02 Mesoscale transport of pollutants

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OA12/ ST18 Open session on turbulent boundary layers**01 Basic turbulent studies**

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Main goal of this symposium is to characterize turbulence and the mixing and stirring properties of geophysical flow regimes at various scales in the oceans and in the atmosphere. Interaction of small-scale turbulence with non-turbulent motions like waves and currents will be discussed. Importance will be attached to the problem of proper, scale-

dependent parameterization of turbulence and mixing processes for flow dynamics at larger scales (boundary-layer flows, interfacial flows, free flows, global-scale dynamics). Modelling, theoretical and observational papers on these topics of geophysical turbulence will be encouraged.

**02 Studies of atmospheric surface fluxes
(Co-sponsored by BAHC)**

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Measurement and parametrization of turbulent fluxes of momentum, sensible and latent heat and gaseous compounds are the topics of the session. It is mainly addressed on fundamental and methodical problems. These are new measuring methods, correction and quality control procedures, flux parameterizations and so on. Also the comparison of experimental data and model outputs will be discussed as well as problems of measurements over different surfaces and the determination of area averaged fluxes.

03 Atmospheric boundary layer studies

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Papers are invited which focus on the development of turbulent atmospheric boundary layer in general. Processes and phenomena which are of fundamental importance for the diurnal cycle of the boundary layer height and its internal structure over homogeneous as well as nonhomogeneous terrain should be presented. Examples of the space scales under consideration reach from the investigation of single hill-valley systems to the aggregated influence of large and very complex landscape structures. The role of the surface energy balance in the boundary layer devel-

opment on the one hand and the processes affecting the transition zone between the boundary layer and the free atmosphere, like entrainment, and mountain-, cloud- and advective-venting on the other hand should be discussed. Results from experimental, model and theoretical investigations are requested.

OA13 Atmospheric convection

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The symposium invites papers about how to quantify convective processes from the Earth's surface up into the free atmosphere. This includes boundary layer convection and deep convection alike and concerns the problem of scale interaction in the vertical, including the problem to what extent convective processes are forced or modified by orography. Is there an optimum measure of the potential for, and the actual intensity of, convection (e.g., thunder frequency, thermodynamic stability indices, OLR, eddy flux)? Reports on observational strategies (radar, satellite, sferics location systems, enhanced automatic networks), diagnostic techniques (particularly those which make use of routine meteorological observations) and numerical methods (e.g., cloud resolving models) to identify convective activity might be considered. Emphasis should be less on parameterization/forecast but more on observational/diagnostic aspects, in order to improve our understanding of physics of atmospheric convection. Contributions within the frame of the forthcoming MAP (Mesoscale Alpine Programme) are especially welcome.

OA14 Numerical weather prediction

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The scope of the session is to review current research, development and operational aspect of Numerical Weather Prediction (NWP), giving particular attention to the use of observations. Contributions related to data assimilation and observation impact studies are invited. Papers on the use of observations (both remotely sensed and conventional) in nowcasting, very short range forecasting and high resolution NWP are particularly welcome. Contributions related to numerical techniques, high resolution modelling and practical application of model output are also invited.

OA15/ HS10

The integration of meteorological model forecasts into real-time flood forecasting systems

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Floods can be forecast on the basis of telemetered data, e.g. precipitation, a catchment and water levels and flows in its channel network. However there is an upper limit on the useful forecast lead-time, which is determined by the response time of the catchment. Depending on the purposes of the flood forecast this upper limit may greatly diminish the usefulness of the forecast. Attempts can be made to extend the overall forecast lead time by including a forecast of meteorological conditions together with predictions of their consequences using hydrological and hydraulic models in an overall flood forecasting system. Radar observation of the approaching storm may also be used as an intermediate update on or confirmation of the unfolding meteorological scenario. The great differences in both time and space scales between meteorological and hydrological models means that their integration into a single flood forecasting system

is not an easy task. On the one hand progress must be made on reducing the useful resolution of the meteorological models to match the space and time scales of catchments. On the other hand, catchment models must be able to utilize the spatial and temporal characteristics of precipitation forecasts which such meteorological models are expected to provide. This session focusses on both aspects of this important topic. It examines progress made with meteorological models, especially the high resolution, limited area models. This includes adequate parameterisation of the processes important for precipitation generation. It also deals with appropriate hydrological and hydraulic models for forecasting with distributed inputs. Papers dealing with these issues and with the integration of both types of model and which offer insights into the modelling scale/performance trade-offs are welcome. Papers dealing with the verification, updating (using observations) and post-hoc assessment of forecasts and the quantification of uncertainties and with risk analysis are also invited.

**OA16/
HS9**

Hydrology of mountainous regions

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OA17

Glaciology of the Atlantic sector of Antarctica

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OA18

Physically-based snow models and their links to GCMs

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Recent works have highlighted the important role played by the snow cover on the Earth's climate. Snow has original physical properties which differ very much from other surfaces. To improve the representation of snow in GCMs, new parameterisations are developed with an increased sophistication. Some of them become similar to physically based snow models developed for snow science or for hydrology.

The session aims at presenting papers and exchanging ideas on snow modelling as well from the climate point of view as from the snow point of view.

OA19

Snow and ice chemistry of alpine and polar regions

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**OA20/
ST20**

Storm track and cyclone variability

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This session will assess the variability in the intensities and positions of the midi-latitude storm tracks and of the related paths and development of extratropical cyclones. Papers studying statistical approaches and investigations on the controlling mechanisms are sought. Observational results, GCM studies for the present, past and future climates are welcome. Presentations on the growth of disturbances in an idealized environment are also encouraged.

OA21/
G11

Measuring and modelling atmosphere-ocean-land interactions

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This symposium is devoted to the modelling and the measuring of interactive processes between the Atmosphere, Oceans, and Solid Earth which lead to global mass redistribution and angular momentum exchange. Atmospheric winds and pressure variations induce oceanic currents and changes in sea level, and cause crustal load deformations. This session will explore the models relating such atmospheric forcing to the oceanic and crustal responses, on time scales ranging from daily to geological, as determined locally, regionally, and globally. Processes that focus on the dynamic or static response of the oceans, and the gravito-elastic or visco-elastic response of the solid Earth are among those that will be investigated. This session will also explore geodetic methods of measurement of the state of the atmosphere, oceans and solid earth, and observations associated with the interactions. This session will also focus on the estimation of oceanic angular momentum (OAM) and atmospheric angular momentum (AAM), and their implications for variations in Earth's rotation.

OA22/
HS7

Hydrological, oceanic and atmospheric processes governing heat and mass balances at northern latitudes: experiences from NOPEX and BALTEX (Co-sponsored by BAHC)

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One of the largest uncertainties in present-day GCMs for predicting the future climate relates to the parameterisation of water, heat, and carbon budgets at local to continental scales at the interfaces between land, air and sea. Coordination of major experimental efforts required to solve these problems are central themes for

WCRP/GEWEX and IGBP/BAHC. NOPEX (a NOrthern hemisphere climate Processes land-surface EXperiment) has established a new format for the meso-scale land-surface experiments by integrating hydrology and meteorology as well as intensive, long-term, and local field studies with a really-covering time-limited field studies. The BALTEX project is unique by its combination of both hydrology, oceanography, and meteorology in a single experiment delimited by the entire catchment area of the Baltic Sea. The NOPEX region is centred in the middle of the BALTEX (The BAltic Sea EXperiment) region. The main objective of both NOPEX and BALTEX are to describe and explain the budgets of water and heat over their respective regions.

The intention of this session is to utilize the synergistic potential in multi-disciplinary projects like NOPEX and BALTEX to jointly discuss the results of the projects. It specifically aims at providing results from the Concentrated Field Efforts in 1994 and 1995, and from the Continuous Climate Monitoring programme of NOPEX, and from the initial phases of the different working groups in BALTEX (e.g. the PIDCAP experiment). Contributions from similar experiments (GCIP, BOREAS, HAPEX-Sahel, etc.) are also welcome.

The specific goals of the BALTEX are: BALTEX will explore, model and quantify the various processes determining the space and time variability of the energy and water cycle of the Baltic Sea and its catchment area. BALTEX will undertake specific assessments of the total flux divergence of heat, water and momentum for this region and determine its coupling to the large-scale atmospheric circulation and to the water exchange through the Danish Straits. The scientific objectives will be addressed by a combined observational and modelling approach where the Baltic Sea, the land surfaces of its catchment area and the atmosphere will be considered as one system.

OA23

Climate variability: observations and modelling

01 Atmospheric and oceanic processes in climate studies

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02 Seasonal to interannual variability: tropical climate predictions

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Variability on seasonal to interannual timescales is a major focus of the new CLIVAR programme of the WCRP. In recent years understanding of climate variability on these timescales has increased dramatically, particularly for tropical regions. The potential for predictability is recognized in the developing programmes for seasonal forecasting and coupled modelling. Contributions are invited on all aspects of seasonal to interannual variability based on observational and modelling studies, where the models may be atmosphere, ocean or fully coupled models, and may be global or regional in scale. A particular focus of the symposium will be the potential for predictability in the tropics. Specific topics of interest include:

- Monsoon variability
- ENSO predictability
- Sahel drought prediction
- Predictability of seasonal hurricane/typhoon activity

03 Decadal variability: North Atlantic and Arctic climate

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The session deals with all aspects of decadal climate variability. The investigation of decadal variability is a rapidly developing research topic, and the session aims to review the current level of understanding and observational evidence.

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04 Coupled atmosphere-ice-ocean model developments

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The main scope of this symposium is to present the current status of the development of coupled atmosphere-ice-ocean models to be used in climate studies. This includes as well global climate models as regional models using relaxation to climate in the remaining part of the globe. The first topic concerns the presentation of the developments or improvements of the models by including new components of the climate system or a better representation of some physical processes. A second main topic is the verification of the models results by means of diagnostic tools and comparison to relevant observations.

Among some major issues or problems that could be addressed by the presentations, we can mention:

- the strategies and techniques for coupling the different model components
- the model initialization and the spin-up problem
- the impact of flux correction or other adjustment methods
- the simulated variability at different time and space scales
- the intercomparison of coupled models

05 Reconstruction of past climates through modelling and observations

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This session will discuss observations and modelling based studies of past climates and their variability. This includes studies of the recent past and more distant periods. Modelling work can include studies of the atmosphere, ocean, biosphere and/or cryosphere, and simulations of aspects of the coupled system are encouraged, as are palaeo-data studies of these components. Papers combining model and data studies are of particular interest, as are modelling and data studies related to the Palaeoclimate Model Intercomparison Project (PMIP). Work on pre-Quaternary climates, especially previous warm periods such as the Cretaceous, is also encouraged.

OA24/ ST16

Solar cycles and global climate variability

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OA25/
ST2

Open session on the middle atmosphere

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This session will include contributions on all aspects of radiative, chemical, and dynamical processes and their interaction governing the behaviour of the Earth Middle Atmosphere. Topics to be considered include experimental, theoretical, and numerical studies dealing with large or local scale dynamics, vertical and horizontal transfer, homogeneous and heterogeneous chemistry. Since there will be no special session on Stratospheric-Tropospheric Exchange and on the Impact of Aircraft Emissions on the Atmosphere, such papers will also be considered in this open session.

OA26

GNSS-based atmospheric profiling and imaging

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The Global Positioning and Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GPS and GLONASS, generic GNSS) enable remote sensing of the atmosphere using the radio-occultation technique. Refractivity, pressure, temperature, and moisture can be derived with high resolution and accuracy in the tropo- and/or stratosphere over the entire globe. In the ionosphere, electron density can be deduced. The recent GPS/MET data indicate high potential benefits of the technique for weather and climate prediction and monitoring as well as ionospheric research.

Contributions are invited dealing with topical areas such as: atmospheric/ionospheric profiling methods, especially temperature and moisture retrieval and electron density retrieval; GNSS-based atmospheric/ionospheric imaging methods, especially 4D-VAR and tomographic techniques; technical error budgets; use of GPS/MET data or simulated data for topics like weather prediction, climate modelling studies, monitoring of climate

trends, hydrological cycle processes, gravity waves in the atmosphere, TIDs/irregularities in the ionosphere, ionospheric modelling.

OA27/
ST14

Global ozone

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The session will deal with ozone and its distribution in the atmosphere, as well as trace constituents related to ozone photochemistry. Main emphasis will be on the middle atmosphere, but papers on tropospheric ozone related to global aspects will also be considered for presentation.

Contributions dealing with field measurements, laboratory investigations and modelling are invited.

Special attention will be given to papers dealing with ozone losses and trends due to heterogeneous reactions on sulfate aerosols and PSCs at northern latitudes, and their impact on the UV radiation field.

We also wish to focus on solar radiation and particle effects on the ozone layer.

OA28/
ST23

Heterogeneous processes of ozone destruction in the stratosphere and troposphere

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The aim of this symposium is to discuss recent improvements in our understanding of heterogeneous processes relevant to atmospheric chemistry: Heterogeneous reactions in the atmosphere have been now recognized to play critical roles in many environmental issues (for example: polar stratospheric ozone depletion, chemistry in clouds/on aerosols in the upper and lower troposphere, chemistry in the wake of aircrafts). This symposium will cover heterogeneous chemistry of

the stratosphere and troposphere. The subjects of interest to this symposium include, but are not limited to:

- laboratory measurements of reactive/non-reactive uptake
- remote sensing (LIDAR) of polar and/or background aerosols (PSCs, sulfuric acid aerosols, and cirrus clouds)
- atmospheric measurements of surface area, volume, composition, etc.
- modelling studies dealing with the impact of heterogeneous processes.

**OA29/
ST24 The role of vegetation emissions in tropo-
spheric chemistry**

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Biogenic volatile organic compounds (BioVOC) emissions contribute, with the anthropogenic ones, to the chemical and photochemical reactions occurring in the troposphere, hence, to the formation of oxidants, acidic compounds, tropospheric ozone, etc.

For sound abatement policies BioVOC sources should be known and their relative contribution to the "quality" of the troposphere assessed.

**OA30/
ST15 Changes of UV-B radiation in the atmosphere**

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The observed decline of stratospheric ozone at middle and high latitudes during the last decades leads to an enhanced flux of solar UV-B radiation into the troposphere. The scope of the session covers research in this field concerning the troposphere as well as the stratosphere such as:

- modelling of radiation transfer in the atmosphere;
- observations of UV-B radiation, including the detection of changes;
- effects of increased UV-B radiation, as for example changes in tropospheric chemistry due to an increased radical production and a change of the lifetimes of atmospheric constituents.

**OA31/
ST1**

Review session on solar terrestrial sciences

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This half-day session will deal with highlights of Solar Terrestrial Sciences. Reviews of the middle atmosphere, ionosphere, magnetosphere and their relation to the Sun will be given. Solicited papers only.

**OA32/
NP1.3**

**Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in oceans
and atmosphere**

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This session will highlight nonlinear aspects of ocean and atmosphere turbulence and climate dynamics, manifested through scaling and multi-fractal properties of observed fields. Theoretical and experimental (including remote sensing) studies of turbulence, seasonal, interannual and climate-scale variations and coupling across a broad range of scales are of primary interest. Related problems include scaling and multifractal analysis and modelling of passive and active scalars, clouds, radiative transfer and radiation interactions with atmosphere and surface, nonlinear waves, global change problems, ozone depletion, diffusion & transport in the ocean & atmosphere.

**OA33/
NP2.1**

Predictability

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Our ability to predict the evolution of a geophysical system is limited by ignorance of the system's dynamics and trajectory; chaotic behaviour; stochastic forcing; unknown external forcing or some combination of these. Useful forecasts depend on some objective measure of uncertainty. We invite papers relating to quantifying and interpreting predictability in the analysis of non-linear systems and climate forecasting. We encourage papers focussing on climate prediction on seasonal to interannual timescales, including: efficient use ensembles; quantifying trajectory uncertainty with limited data; various measures of prediction "skill"; and using predictability as a diagnostic tool. Papers investigating interactions and possible feedbacks between different sources of uncertainty (e.g. chaos and stochastic forcing; incorrect model physics and unknown external forcing) are particularly welcome.

OA34/ NP3.1

Dynamics and transport of active and passive tracers

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This session will be devoted to fundamental aspects as well as geophysical applications of the transport of tracers by laminar or turbulent flows.

The scope of the session is wide, a variety of topics will be included: advection of passive and active tracers, chemically reacting tracers, dispersion characteristics, quantification of mixedness, advection by vortex structures, etc. Theoretical, numerical, experimental and observational studies are welcomed.

OA35/ NP4.1

Nonlinear waves, instabilities and wave flow interactions

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The main aims of the session are to discuss the universal mathematical models on which the description of a variety of nonlinear geophysical phenomena can be based, and to investigate specific physical mechanisms of these phenomena. We are mainly interested in works on geophysical fluid dynamics dealing with nonlinear wave processes and wave-related instabilities. This area includes nonlinear dynamics of surface water waves with and without wind, internal waves, wave-turbulence interactions, solitons, wave generation by currents in ocean and atmosphere, nonlinear stages of flow instabilities, critical layers, nonlinear wave, etc.

Theoretical, numerical, experimental and observational works are welcomed.

VII. Solar-Terrestrial Sciences (ST)

ST1/ OA31

Review session on solar terrestrial sciences

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ST2/ OA25

Open session on the middle atmosphere

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ST3

Open session on the ionosphere and thermosphere

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This session is suitable for contributions on all aspects of the ionospheric or thermospheric physics, including experimental and modelling studies, and concerning as well transient events as large-scale structures and dynamics. Special interest will be devoted to results from the recent networks of ground-based instruments (ESR, SuperDARN, ...) and to studies of coordination with low-altitude polar satellites.

ST4

Open session on the magnetosphere

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The purpose of the session is to provide a forum for papers on magnetospheric physics which do not fit within the other, more specialized sessions.

ST5

Open session on solar and heliospheric physics (incl. Soho)

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The session provides a forum for the discussion and presentation of all aspects of solar and heliospheric physics. Central to the 1997 session will clearly be results from SOHO. Contributions dealing with findings from other on-going solar and heliospheric space missions, such as Ulysses, Wind and Yohkoh, are also solicited, as are papers from ground based observers and the theoretical community. The session will include oral and poster presentations.

ST6

Solar mass ejections

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Solar mass ejections (SMEs) have first been discovered with space-borne coronagraphs about 20 years ago. It was soon recognized that SMEs should bridge the missed link between solar activity phenomena and transient interplanetary and geomagnetic disturbances, which had so far been predominantly attributed almost solely to solar flares. Subsequent research on SMEs confirmed that SMEs are prime causes of heliospheric disturbances and major geomagnetic storms and that they play an important role in the restructuring of the Sun's coronal magnetic field. However, we do not understand properly their origin and development and the evolution of the underlying coronal magnetic field nor do we know their 3-D structure and evolution into the heliosphere. New instruments onboard SOHO provide us now with unprecedented views of SMEs and with accurate measurements of associated activity phenomena from below the Sun's surface up to the upper atmosphere further out into interplanetary space. The aim of this session is to review our current understanding about SMEs, to present new results on SMEs obtained e.g. by SOHO, including correlations with other spacecraft observations (e.g. Yohkoh, Ulysses, Wind), and to address aspects of future research.

Topics:

- SOHO observations: A new perspective of SMEs
- Origin (including e.g. onset conditions, role of reconnection processes, etc.), structure and evolution of SMEs
- Signatures of SMEs beyond white light observations
- Relationship of SMEs with other forms of solar and interplanetary activity (e.g. coronal shocks, X-rays, filaments, energetic particles)
- Identification and characteristics of SMEs in interplanetary space
- Interplanetary consequences of SMEs and space weather

The symposium will include solicited and contributed oral presentations as well as poster papers.

ST7

Solar and heliospheric physics beyond 2000

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ST8/
NP1.4

**Nonlinear dynamics in the heliosphere:
shocks, solitons and fractals**

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The main aim of this session is to discuss nonlinear phenomena in the heliosphere. Typical examples are: various collisionless shocks, including planetary, cometary and interplanetary shocks and the heliospheric termination shock, and the related large-amplitude and solitary plasma waves. As fractal analysis of the solar wind flow is of great interest, the results of research on scaling and fractal properties of the solar wind fluctuations will be considered. The application of time-series analysis and structure functions, which are new nonlinear methods for data analysis, is especially relevant for studying the question of whether the irregular behaviour of the solar wind flow results from intrinsic nonlinear dynamics or external random forces. Both theoretical and experimental contributions are solicited.

ST9

**New approaches to studies of wave-particle
interactions in the magnetosphere**

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New theoretical treatments are giving now insights into detailed physics of the interactions between energetic electrons and whistler mode waves in the magnetosphere. Further, computer simulations of such wave-particle interactions are being developed. The interrelationships between these results and experimental observations are expected to lead to new results. Papers discussing any of these aspects, and related studies are welcomed.

ST10

**High-latitude magnetosphere: new results
from recent projects**

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Although the first attempt of CLUSTER failed, there are many new high-latitude magnetospheric/ionospheric projects which successfully deliver data. This symposium will provide an opportunity of deep scientific discussions by gathering "hot results" of the new high-latitude missions. Papers from the Interball, Polar, and Fast satellites, SuperDarn related radars, and the EISCAT Svalbard radar are especially encouraged.

ST11

The polar ionosphere and magnetosphere

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The aim of this session is to look into the electrodynamic coupling between the polar ionosphere and magnetosphere. Coordinated studies between the Auroral and Tail Probes of the Interball project and Ground Based Observations are particularly welcome.

ST12

**Mesospheric clouds: the morphology and
physics of ice in the 80-100 km height region**

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Co-Convener: **Dr. Aodhagan F. Roddy**, Martin Ryan Marine Science Institute, University College, Galway, Ireland; Tel: +353-91-750-441, Fax: +353-91-525-005

Accounting for the presence of clouds in the upper mesosphere presents some problems: the nucleation of the cloud particles can take place by homogeneous nucleation at very low temperatures, or on an ion, or on meteoric dust. The cloud particle grows through aggregation of water molecules, or by adherence to other cloud particles. While growing, the cloud particle falls into progressively warmer levels until it eventually falls to where the air is no longer saturated. During the period of growth, winds may move the particle many hundreds of kilometres from the place at which it was nucleated. All aspects of this growth will be discussed and an attempt made to reconcile the models with the observations of mesospheric clouds and of noctilucent clouds.

ST13	Ionosphere-thermosphere-mesosphere coupling	Convener: Dr. Martin J. Jarvis , British Antarctic Survey, High Cross, Madingley Road, Cambridge CB3 0ET, United Kingdom; Tel: +44-1223-251-548, Fax: +44-1223-362-616, E-mail: M.JARVIS@BAS.AC.UK	northern latitudes, and their impact on the UV radiation field. We also wish to focus on solar radiation and particle effects on the ozone layer.
ST15/	OA30	Changes of UV-B radiation in the atmosphere	Convener: Dr. Bernd C. Krüger , DGR/LPAS, Ecole Polytechnique Federal de Lausanne, 1015 Lausanne, Switzerland; Tel: +41-21-693-5701, Fax: +41-21-693-3626, E-mail: BERND.KRUEGER@DGR.EPFL.CH
OA27	Co-Convener: Dr. Alan D. Aylward , Atmospheric Physics Laboratory, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, University College London, Riding House Street 67-73, London W1P 7PP, United Kingdom; Tel: +44-1716368333 ext. 3035, Fax: +44-171-380-7161, E-mail: ALAN@APG.PH.UCL.AC.UK	Co-Convener: Dr. Ernst-Peter Röth , Institut für Physikalische und Theoretische Chemie, Universität Essen, Universitätsstr. 5-7, 45141 Essen, Germany; Tel: +49-201-183-3055, Fax: +49-201-183-3228, E-mail: e.p.roeth@kfa-juelich.de	
This symposium will focus on dynamical coupling between the neutral and ionized atmosphere and between the mesosphere and thermosphere. Its aim will be to further understand energy transfer and dissipation within the ionosphere-thermosphere-mesosphere (ITM) region. Contribution will be particularly welcomed in the following areas:	The observed decline of stratospheric ozone at middle and high latitudes during the last decades leads to an enhanced flux of solar UV-B radiation into the troposphere. The scope of the session covers research in this field concerning the troposphere as well as the stratosphere such as:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - wave generation and modification in the neutral atmosphere through electrodynamic processes - variations in thermospheric winds and waves coupled to mesospheric temperature and dynamics - mesosphere and lower thermosphere "weather" induced through ionized energy dissipation - vertical coupling through the ITM region - O+ -O collision frequency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - modelling of radiation transfer in the atmosphere; - observations of UV-B radiation, including the detection of changes; - effects of increased UV-B radiation, as for example changes in tropospheric chemistry due to an increased radical production and a change of the lifetimes of atmospheric constituents. 		
ST14/	OA24	Solar cycles and global climate variability	Convener: Prof. Giuliana Cini-Castagnoli , Dipartimento di Fisica Generale, Università di Torino, Via P. Giuria 1, 10125 Torino, Italy; Tel: +39-11-6604066, Fax: +39-11-6604056, E-mail: CINI@ICG.TO.INFN.IT
OA27	Global ozone	Co-Convener: Dr. Jean-Claude Duplessy , Centre des Faibles Radioactivites, CNRS - CEA, Avenue de la Terrasse, 91198 Gif-sur-Yvette Cedex, France; Tel: +33-1-69823526, Fax: +33-1-69823568, E-mail: jean-claude.duplessy@cfr.cnrs-gif.fr	
ST17		Pioneers in solar-terrestrial physics during the 19th and 20th centuries	Convener: Wilfried Schröder , Geophysical Station, Hechelstr. 8, 28777 Bremen-Rönnebeck, Germany
The session will deal with ozone and its distribution in the atmosphere, as well as trace constituents related to ozone photochemistry. Main emphasis will be on the middle atmosphere, but papers on tropospheric ozone related to global aspects will also be considered for presentation.	Co-Convener: Prof. Jozsef Verö , Geodetic and Geophysical Research Institute, P.O. Box 5, 9401 Sopron, Hungary; Fax: +36-99-313-267, E-mail: VERO@GGKI.HU		
Contributions dealing with field measurements, laboratory investigations and modelling are invited.	The results of various historical and scientific studies concerning the development of solar-terrestrial physics and related disciplines (astronomy, physics) will be discussed. Main topics are scientific biographies and research programmes in this field and progress in running research during the past 200 years (observations, theory, experiments).		
Special attention will be given to papers dealing with ozone losses and trends due to heterogeneous reactions on sulfate aerosols and PSCs at			

ST18/ OA12 Open session on turbulent boundary layers**01 Basic turbulent studies**

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Main goal of this symposium is to characterize turbulence and the mixing and stirring properties of geophysical flow regimes at various scales in the oceans and in the atmosphere. Interaction of small-scale turbulence with non-turbulent motions like waves and currents will be discussed. Importance will be attached to the problem of proper, scale-dependent parameterization of turbulence and mixing processes for flow dynamics at larger scales (boundary-layer flows, interfacial flows, free flows, global-scale dynamics). Modelling, theoretical and observational papers on these topics of geophysical turbulence will be encouraged.

02 Studies of atmospheric surface fluxes (Co-sponsored by BAHC)

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Measurement and parametrization of turbulent fluxes of momentum, sensible and latent heat and gaseous compounds are the topics of the session. It is mainly addressed on fundamental and methodical problems. These are new measuring methods, correction and quality control procedures, flux parameterizations and so on. Also the comparison of experimental data and model outputs will be discussed as well as problems of measurements over different surfaces and the determination of area averaged fluxes.

03 Atmospheric boundary layer studies

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Papers are invited which focus on the development of turbulent atmospheric boundary layer in general. Processes and phenomena which are of fundamental importance for the diurnal cycle of the boundary layer height and its internal structure over homogeneous as well as nonhomogeneous terrain should be presented. Examples of the space scales under consideration reach from the investigation of single hill-valley systems to the aggregated influence of large and very complex landscape structures. The role of the surface energy balance in the boundary layer development on the one hand and the processes affecting the transition zone between the boundary layer and the free atmosphere, like entrainment, and mountain-, cloud- and advective-venting on the other hand should be discussed. Results from experimental, model and theoretical investigations are requested.

ST19/ OA11 Open session on mesoscale studies**01 Mesoscale meteorology**

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The objective of this session is to discuss mesoscale processes and phenomena. Developments of analysis tools are also included like observations and modelling. Papers presenting results from past field experiments and plans for future experimental work are invited.

The main emphasis is on fundamental dynamics of mesoscale processes like orographic flow, thermally induced circulations mid latitude and tropical cyclones or deep convection. Papers on tools and developments of numerical weather prediction should be submitted to the Numerical Weather prediction session.

02 Mesoscale transport of pollutants

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ST20/
OA20

Storm track and cyclone variability

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This session will assess the variability in the intensities and positions of the midi-latitude storm tracks and of the related paths and development of extratropical cyclones. Papers studying statistical approaches and investigations on the controlling mechanisms are sought. Observational results, GCM studies for the present, past and future climates are welcome. Presentations on the growth of disturbances in an idealized environment are also encouraged.

ST21/
OA9

Biogenic air-sea fluxes and processes in coastal and marginal seas

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Coastal zones are active sources and sinks of carbon dioxide and several biologically reactive gases (for example: nitrous oxide, methane, halo-carbons, sulfur compounds etc.). These gases are of significance in both a biogeochemical sense (e.g. sulphur gases produced in the coastal zone may be a significant source of sulphur for the terrestrial environment) and in influencing the composition of the atmosphere (e.g. nitrous oxide and methane are greenhouse gases). There are indications that the fluxes of many of these gases in the coastal zone

are of sufficient magnitude to be of global significance. Thus, an understanding of the role of the coastal zone as sources or sinks of biogases (and possible feedbacks) is essential in the context of global change. The aim of this workshop is to bring together all the issues of relevance to this subject in the context of ongoing national and international research efforts.

The workshop will focus on:

- identification of the gases of importance in the coastal zone and their inventories in a global context,
- biological sources and sinks in the coastal zone and possible feedbacks,
- physical controls on source and sinks and transfer mechanisms between the aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems and the atmosphere,
- future research needs.

Sulphur cycle in the marine atmosphere

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The role of sulphate aerosol particles in radiative forcing, particularly in the marine atmosphere, presents a major uncertainty in present climate models. This calls for a better understanding of the budget and the chemical and physical processing of sulphur in the marine atmosphere. The scope of this session should include and up-to-date overview of relevant processes in the marine environment such as DMS emission, DMS oxidation, sulphate particle formation and growth, cloud cycling, dry and wet deposition, and transport processes. Presentations of laboratory and field measurements including remote sensing as well as of model simulations are solicited.

ST22/
OA10

Heterogeneous processes of ozone destruction in the stratosphere and troposphere

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The aim of this symposium is to discuss recent improvements in our understanding of heterogeneous processes relevant to atmospheric chemistry: Heterogeneous reactions in the atmosphere have been now recognized to play critical roles

in many environmental issues (for example: polar stratospheric ozone depletion, chemistry in clouds/ on aerosols in the upper and lower troposphere, chemistry in the wake of aircrafts). This symposium will cover heterogenous chemistry of the stratosphere and troposphere. The subjects of interest to this symposium include, but are not limited to:

- laboratory measurements of reactive/non-reactive uptake
- remote sensing (LIDAR) of polar and/or background aerosols (PSCs, sulfuric acid aerosols, and cirrus clouds)
- atmospheric measurements of surface area, volume, composition, etc.
- modelling studies dealing with the impact of heterogeneous processes.

**ST24/
OA29**

The role of vegetation emissions in tropospheric chemistry

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Biogenic volatile organic compounds (BioVOC) emissions contribute, with the anthropogenic ones, to the chemical and photochemical reactions occurring in the troposphere, hence, to the formation of oxidants, acidic compounds, tropospheric ozone, etc.

For sound abatement policies BioVOC sources should be known and their relative contribution to the "quality" of the troposphere assessed.

VIII. Planetary and Solar System Sciences (PS)

PS1

Planetary interiors

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The scope of this session is to review progress in our understanding of

- the interior structure of the planets and satellites
- the physical and chemical evolution of the interior of planets, such as, e.g. differentiation, convection and magnetic field generation.

PS2

Papers on new lines of research or new methods in planetary data acquisitions either from ground observation, laboratory experiments or space missions are encouraged.

Papers on the experiments and scientific objectives on launched Mars Missions (MGS96, Pathfinder, Mars96) or on future planetary missions are also welcomed, when these experiments address the scope of the session.

Evolution and state of surfaces, crusts and lithospheres of planetary bodies

01 Venus: the emerging understanding of Earth's sister planet

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Venus data from the Magellan Mission have been under analysis for several years. Geophysicists now have global gravity and topography data for Venus equal in quality to those data sets for the Earth. We have a 120m resolution global radar image map of Venus that is allowing systematic geologic mapping of the planet. The basic understanding of Venus as a planet so different and yet so similar to Earth has matured over this period. The purpose of this symposium is to present a compendium of that evolving understanding of Earth's sister planet.

02 Mars: new efforts of understanding its evolution

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03 Other planets: new results

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The scientific field of this session is planned to cover contributions from geology, geo-physics, and geochemistry. Interdisciplinary considerations are welcome. It is the aim of this session to investigate surface morphology and geology of planetary bodies and to describe their tectonic evolution. Further, contributions about the state and evolution of crusts and lithospheres are expected. The aspect of comparative planetology including the Earth as a planetary body should be considered. Please, pay attention to the special session PS2.1 and PS2.2.

PS3

Atmospheres of the terrestrial and outer planets

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This session is concerned with all aspects of the dynamics, physics and chemistry of the atmospheres of the terrestrial and outer planets. Original contributions from observational, theoretical and modelling studies are welcome. In particular, studies of comparative planetology between the Earth, Mars and Venus are encouraged as is work on dynamical, chemical and radiative processes in the Giant Planets, especially that relevant to the Galileo mission to Jupiter. Papers concerning the atmosphere of Titan are directed to the special session PS4 Titan Surface-Atmosphere Interaction, which will be arranged so that attendance at both sessions is possible.

PS4

Titan's atmosphere and surface: recent developments

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The aim of this meeting is to synthesize some of the advances reached in Titan since the last Titan Symposium in Toulouse in 1991, in particular those having to do with the atmosphere and the surface of the satellite.

1997 is also of course the launch year of the Cassini mission to Titan and the Saturnian system and the highlights of this mission will be discussed, (PIs are invited to present their instruments).

PS5

Lunar exploration

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PS6

Planetary magnetospheres and ionospheres

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PS7

Small bodies of the solar system

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PS8

Solar system radiophysics and related topics

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PS9 From laboratory studies to future space experiments

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The meeting will present laboratory studies and simulations related to ground based observations and space experiments on:

- gases, dust, and ices,
- on atmospheres, magnetospheres, and solid surfaces
- on small bodies and planets.

This programme will allow to cover techniques and results from:

1. Investigations of surface near physical and chemical phenomena on small bodies and planets by experiments with simulated material under simulated conditions.
2. Furthermore speakers are invited to present the results of physical and chemical studies on gases, dust, ices, organics and minerals relevant in solar system processes, gained by:
 - polarization measurements & spectroscopy
 - microscopy and materials analysis
 - isotopic analysis
 - gas chromatography/mass spectrometry
 - ion bombardment
 - hypervelocity impacts
3. Laboratory plasma investigations dealing with:
 - Turbulence phenomena in plasmas
 - Antennas and Tethers in plasmas
 - Beam-plasma interaction
 - Stochastic heating & particle acceleration
 - Wave emission, propagation and instabilities
 - Dynamic current systems in plasmas
 - Magnetic fields topology, reconnection
 - Lightning and related phenomena

4. Theoretical calculations and modelling.
 - Many of the above mentioned topics suggest the initiation of a fruitful dialogue between experimentalists and theoreticians, both to use the right parameters.
5. Special room will be given for laboratory experiments and model calculations assisting the preparation of the ESA-ROSETTA space mission in 2003 (comet Wirtanen). This experiments can be helpful for the development for the landing-scenario as well as for the design of relevant space-experiments on board of the orbiter and the landers. Similar investigations related to the upcoming Mars missions are very welcomed in our session.

PS10

Meteorites and cosmochemistry

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Recent advances in the studies of meteorites, planets (including the Earth) and their moons, interplanetary and interstellar dust, solar wind and cosmic rays interaction with solar system matter, presolar grains in meteorites, their isotopic anomalies, and the synthesis of the chemical elements.

PS11

Jupiter and its satellites: results from the GALILEO mission

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IX. Nonlinear Processes in Geophysics (NP)

Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity

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The first session of Nonlinear Processes in Geophysics of the coming EGS General Assembly will continue to develop confrontation between theories and experiments on scaling and multifractal behaviour of geophysical fields. Subjects covered by the subsessions will include:

- tectonic, fracture, faults, seismics, earthquakes, geomorphology and volcanoes
- precipitation, groundwater and surface hydrology
- atmospheric and ocean dynamics, and forecasting turbulence, clouds, radiative transfer, climate, climate change and variability

Areas of focus will include new methods of data analysis (especially for the reliable estimation of multifractal and scaling exponents), applied to rapidly growing data bases from in situ networks remote sensing, as well as from time series. Particular attention will be paid to multifractal analysis of extreme and catastrophic events. The corresponding modelling, prediction and estimation techniques will also be emphasized as will the current debates about fractal geometry and multifractal fields, scaling exponent estimates and multifractal universalities, anisotropy and generalized scale invariance, self-organized criticality and multifractal phase transitions, vectorial vs. scalar multifractal processes, sign-singular measures and extended self-similarity.

NP1.1/
SE29

Scaling, multifractals and nonlinearity in solid Earth geophysics

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Papers on all aspects of scaling, multifractals, and nonlinearity applied to solid earth geophysical problems are welcome. Subjects are expected to include seismicity, tectonics, volcanism, mantle convection, geomagnetics, evolution of landforms and drainage networks, and others that fit under the general heading.

NP1.2/
HS18

Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in hydrology

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All fields related to hydrological processes are highly variable. Conventional methods often fail to reflect adequately this fundamental feature at all temporal and spatial scales. Fractals and especially multifractals have already shown their great potential for modelling the variability and intermittency with the help of various scale invariant properties and exponents. This session will be devoted to the most recent theoretical and operational developments and applications of multifractal approaches to characterize hydrological media and to model rainfall, surface and groundwater processes.

NP1.3/
OA32

Scaling, fractals and nonlinearity in oceans and atmosphere

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This session will highlight nonlinear aspects of ocean and atmosphere turbulence and climate dynamics, manifested through scaling and multifractal properties of observed fields. Theoretical and experimental (including remote sensing) studies of turbulence, seasonal, interannual and climate-scale variations and coupling across a broad range of scales are of primary interest. Related problems include scaling and multifractal analysis and modelling of passive and active scalars, clouds, radiative transfer and radiation interac-

tions with atmosphere and surface, nonlinear waves, global change problems, ozone depletion, diffusion & transport in the ocean & atmosphere.

NP1.4/ ST8 Nonlinear dynamics in the heliosphere: shocks, solitons and fractals

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The main aim of this session is to discuss nonlinear phenomena in the heliosphere. Typical examples are: various collisionless shocks, including planetary, cometary and interplanetary shocks and the heliospheric termination shock, and the related large-amplitude and solitary plasma waves. As fractal analysis of the solar wind flow is of great interest, the results of research on scaling and fractal properties of the solar wind fluctuations will be considered. The application of time-series analysis and structure functions, which are new nonlinear methods for data analysis, is especially relevant for studying the question of whether the irregular behaviour of the solar wind flow results from intrinsic nonlinear dynamics or external random forces. Both theoretical and experimental contributions are solicited.

Nonlinear time series analysis and chaos Predictability

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Our ability to predict the evolution of a geophysical system is limited by ignorance of the system's dynamics and trajectory; chaotic behaviour; stochastic forcing; unknown external forcing or some combination of these. Useful forecasts depend on some objective measure of uncertainty. We invite papers relating to quantifying and interpreting predictability in the analysis of non-linear systems and climate forecasting. We encourage papers focussing on climate prediction on seasonal to interannual timescales, including: efficient use ensembles; quantifying trajectory uncertainty with limited data; various measures of prediction "skill"; and using predictability as a diagnostic tool. Papers investigating interactions and possible feedbacks between different sources of uncertainty (e.g. chaos and

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stochastic forcing; incorrect model physics and unknown external forcing) are particularly welcome.

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Nonlinear time series analysis

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NP3.1/ OA34

Turbulence and diffusion

Dynamics and transport of active and passive tracers

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This session will be devoted to fundamental aspects as well as geophysical applications of the transport of tracers by laminar or turbulent flows.

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The scope of the session is wide, a variety of topics will include advection of passive and active tracers, chemically reacting tracers, dispersion characteristics, quantification of mixedness, advection by vortex structures, etc. Theoretical, numerical, experimental and observational studies are welcomed.

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Geophysical turbulence

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Vortex dynamics

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This session will be devoted to fundamental aspects of vortex dynamics in the Earth's atmosphere and oceans as well as in other planetary atmospheres (and oceans, just in case!). These

include vortex properties (e.g., generic structure, stability), vortex-mean flow and vortex-vortex-interactions, vortex-topography and vortex-gravity wave interactions, as well as dependences on the flow stratification, its depth, and conditions at its boundaries. Theoretical, numerical, experimental and observational studies are welcomed.

Nonlinear waves and natural hazards

**NP4.1/
OA35**

Nonlinear waves, instabilities and wave flow interactions

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The main aims of the session are to discuss the universal mathematical models on which the description of a variety of nonlinear geophysical phenomena can be based, and to investigate specific physical mechanisms of these phenomena. We are mainly interested in works on geophysical fluid dynamics dealing with nonlinear wave processes and wave-related instabilities. This area includes nonlinear dynamics of surface water waves with and without wind, internal waves, wave-turbulence interactions, solitons, wave generation by currents in ocean and atmosphere, nonlinear stages of flow instabilities, critical layers, nonlinear wave, etc. Theoretical, numerical, experimental and observational works are welcomed.

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NH6**

Coherent structure and natural hazards

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The symposium will be devoted to mechanisms of generation of coherent structures and their relation with seismogenesis and cyclogenesis. It will also include the problems of collision of comets with planets and the role of coherent processes as well as the analysis of causes of anomalous behaviour of dissipation coefficients and the relations of these anomalies with the generation of coherent structures.

X. Natural Hazards (NH)

NH1

Prediction and management of extreme events

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This symposium intends to be a forum where all aspects related to the prediction of the extreme events, such as earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, flooding, landslides, tsunamis, forest fires, etc. and to the management of the pre-event, event and post-event phases. Contributions from scientists, technicians and decision makers involved in forecasting methods and simulation models, in hazard/risk assessment, in development, implementation and operation of monitoring and alarm systems, in preparedness and mitigation planning, in emergency management and in post-disaster intervention are welcomed.

NH2

Techniques and tools for mapping natural hazards and risk impact on the developed environment

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Natural catastrophes, such as earthquakes, hurricanes, tsunamis, flash floods, volcanic eruptions and landslides constitute a major problem in many developing and developed countries. In the recent years the population growth and the expansion of settlements and life-lines over potentially hazardous areas have largely increased the impact of natural disasters. Third-world countries have been unable to face the high costs involved in controlling natural hazards through major engineering works and rational land-use planning. Owing to the global recession, industrialized societies are increasingly less eager to invest a great deal of money to reduce natural risks by means of structural measures. The new issue seems to be the development of warning systems and land utilization regulations aimed at minimizing the loss of lives and property damage without investing in long-term, costly projects of ground stabilization. Toward the end of the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction (IDNDR) the symposium is an opportunity to critically evaluate current methods for predicting natural catastrophes, for mitigating their impact and to investigate the potential of new technologies. Among these new technologies Geographical Information Systems, Remote Sensing, telecommunications, and tools to support the decision-making process are the most promising.

NH3 Seismic hazard assessment in active tectonic regions

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In active tectonic areas a lot of information can be obtained such as localization of active faults and note of slip and palaeoseismicity of these faults as well as of regional deformation. The symposium will cover methodological aspects and examples of such studies, and their bearing on seismic hazard assessment. Application to zones of moderate seismicity would also be most welcome.

NH4 Hydrology of extremes and numerical weather predictions

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NH5 Submarine landsliding

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NH7

Natural hazards in active volcanic regions

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The symposium will cover the main aspects of the volcanic hazard assessment technologies, including theoretical modelling, laboratory studies, and volcanic activity monitoring. The objective of the symposium is to present the state-of-the-art in the knowledge of the fundamental volcanic processes, in the quantitative description of the emplacement mechanisms of the volcanic products and related phenomena, in the forecasting of volcanic eruptions, and in the volcanic hazard and risk maps production.



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Forthcoming Meetings

The following is a list of forthcoming meetings that may be of interest to EGS members. If you are organizing a meeting that should be included in future lists, please send us details including date, title, location and a contact name and address as soon as possible. Inclusion is free.

1996

October 2-9, 1996; **South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission (SOPAC), 25th Annual Session**, Rarotonga, Cook Islands. Details from: laisa@sopac.org.jf or crook@jniki.soest.hawaii.edu

October 3-4, 1996; **Transform Methods in Solid Mechanics**, München, Germany. Details from: Prof. H. Grundmann, Lehrstuhl f. Baumechanik, TU München, Arcisstr. 21, 80290 München, Germany; E-mail: baumech@peterson.baume.bauwesen.tu-muenchen.de

October 8-9, 1996; **Tectonic Zones in the Earth's Crust and their Manifestations on the Surface**, Praha, Czech Republic. Details from: J. Gruntorad, Silicate Society - Czech Group of Scientific and Technical Societies, Novotnho lavka 5, 11001 Praha 1, Czech Republic; Tel: +42-2-2108-2337, Fax: +42-2-2422-7836.

October 9-13, 1996; **Exhumation Processes: Normal Faulting, Ductile Flow and Erosion**, Crete, Greece. Details from: M.T. Brandon, Dept. of Geology and Geophysics, Yale University, P.O. Box 208109, New Haven, CT 06520-8109, USA; Tel: +1-203-432-3135, Fax: +1-203-432-3134, E-mail: mark.brandon@yale.edu

October 14-18, 1996; **Mountain Research - Challenges and Directions for the 21st Century**, Bishek, Kyrgyzstan. Details from: E.J. Kirk, AAAS, 1333 H St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005, USA; Tel: +1-202-326-6493, Fax: +1-202-289-4958, E-mail: ekirk@aaas.org

October 14-18, 1996; **2nd International Lunar Workshop/ILEWG Meeting**, Kyoto Research Park, Kyoto, Japan. Details from: Secretary of International Program Committee, c/o Japan Space Forum, Heiwa Building 7F, 1-7-1 Hamamatsu-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan. Tel: +81-3-3459-1651, Fax: +81-3-5402-7521, E-mail: kyq03544@niftyserve.or.jp

October 21-22, 1996; **Tidal Science 1996**, London, United Kingdom. Details from: R.D. Ray, HSTX, NASA/GSFC, Code 926, Greenbelt, MD 20771, USA; Tel: +1-301-286-3691, Fax: +1-301-286-1760, E-mail: richard.ray@gsfc.nasa.gov

October 25-27, 1996; **International Conference on Chaos, Fractals & Models '96**, University of Pavia, Italy. Details from: G. Salvadori, University of Pavia, DFNT, Via Bassi 6, 27100 Pavia, Italy; Tel: +39-382-507-438, Fax: +39-382-526-938, E-mail: salvadori@pavia.infn.it

November 4-7, 1996; **Eco-Informa '96**, Epcot Science and Technology, Lake Buena Vista, Florida, USA. Details from: ERIM/Eco-Informa, P.O. Box 134001, Ann Arbor, MI 48113/4001, USA; Tel: +1-313-994-1200 ext 3234, Fax: +1-313-994-5123, E-mail: wallman@erim.org or <http://www.erim.org/CONF/ECOINF/ECO.html>

November 4-15, 1996; **Third Workshop on Three-Dimensional Modelling of Seismic Waves Generation, Propagation and their Inversion**, International Centre for Theoretical Physics, Trieste, Italy. Details from: Gabriella de Meo, I.C.T.P., P.O. Box 586, 34100 Trieste, Italy; Tel: +39-22-40111, Fax: +39-22-4163; E-mail: smr942@ictp.trieste.it

November 10-16, 1996; **Shallow Level Processes in Ocean Island Magmatism: Distinguishing Mantle and Crustal Signatures**, Tenerife, Canary Islands. Details from: AGU Meetings Dept., 2000 Florida Avenue, Washington DC 20009, USA; Tel: +1-202-462-6900.

November 10-19, 1996; **Introductory Training Course on Paleomagnetic and Rock Magnetic Applications in Geological Sciences**, Islamabad, Pakistan. Details from: Course/Seminar Organizer, ITC-PARMAGS, Geoscience Laboratory, Geological Survey of Pakistan, Shahzad Town, P.O. Box No. 1461, Islamabad 44000, Pakistan; Fax: +92-51-240223, E-Mail: parmags%geolab@sdnlpk.undp.org

November 18-23, 1996; **International Postgraduate Training Course "Modelling Water Flow and Solute Transport in the Soil-Water-Plant-Atmosphere System"**, Wageningen, The Netherlands. Details from: International Training Centre (PHLO), Wageningen Agricultural University, P.O. Box 8130, 6700 EW Wageningen, The Netherlands; Tel: +31-317-484092/3, Fax: +31-317-426547.

November 20-21, 1996; **International Seminar on Paleomagnetic Studies in Himalaya - Karakoram Collision Belt, Islamabad, Pakistan**. Details from: Course/Seminar Organizer, ITC-PARMAGS, Geoscience Laboratory, Geological Survey of Pakistan, Shahzad Town, P.O. Box No. 1461, Islamabad 44000, Pakistan; Fax: +92-51-240223, E-Mail: parmags%geolab@sdnlpk.undp.org

December 15-19, 1996; **AGU Fall Meeting**, San Francisco, California, USA. Details from: AGU, 2000 Florida Avenue NW, Washington DC 20009, USA; Tel: +1-202-939-3203, Fax: +1-202-328-0566.

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March, 3-7, 1997; **57th Annual Meeting and Technical Exhibition Deutsche Geophysikalische Gesellschaft (DGG)**, Potsdam, Germany. Details from: Prof. Dr. V. Haak, GeoForschungsZentrum Potsdam, Telegrafenberg, 14473 Potsdam, Tel: +49-331-8877-326, Fax: +49-331-8877-422; E-mail: vhaak@gfz-potsdam.de

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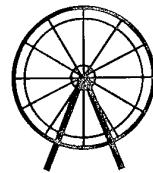
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